



Staff photo by Randy Hampton

UNL student Pete McDonald combines hitting the books with getting ahead start on his suntan.

News Digest

Cavanaugh to India

Omaha, Neb. (AP) — Rep. John Cavanaugh has been selected by President Jimmy Carter to be one of the United States' representatives at the funeral of the president of India.

Cavanaugh was chosen because he is a member of the House International Relations Committee, according to his aide Tom Fogarty.

Leader's death mourned

New Delhi, India (AP) — India mourned the death of President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed Friday, with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi leading a silent procession past his body as it lay in state in the presidential palace.

Kindergarten gets rave

Manchester, Mich. (AP) — Ann Marie Green's parents know their daughter is intelligent. But even they were stunned when she was awarded a doctorate degree in arts from the University of Michigan.

Ann Marie is 5. The degree came in the mail this week. But it was intended for another Ann Marie Green who lives in a rural area north of here.

Inflation impact questioned

Washington (AP) — Wholesale prices rose five-tenths of one per cent in January, about the same as in recent months, and a top administration economist predicted winter's inflationary impact may be less severe than anticipated.

The prices reported Friday were generally those in effect Jan. 11, and therefore did not "reflect the full price impact of the severe winter weather that has affected much of the nation over the past several weeks," the Labor Department said.

'Free man' arraigned

Indianapolis (AP) — Anthony G. Kiritsis, who considered himself a free man after releasing the hostage he held during a 63-hour vendetta, was arraigned Friday on a list of charges, including kidnapping.

The stocky, 44-year-old Kiritsis was ordered held under \$850,000 bond, despite the grant of immunity read to him during the siege. Some authorities said Friday they never intended to let him go free.

"I would have promised you title to Hawaii if I could have gotten that guy out of there," said Marion County Sheriff Lawrence Broderick.

Church plans reforms

Pretoria, South Africa (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church announced Friday it intends to appoint black priests to white parishes as part of major church reforms in racially divided South Africa.

Column A

More could be stars

You can be your own television producer/writer/star on Lincoln's cable television. And it's cheap!

But few people are taking advantage of the situation, two reporters discovered. See Monday's Column A in The Lincoln Star.

Cooler, windy

LINCOLN: Partly sunny Saturday, windy and cooler. Northwest winds becoming 15 to 30 m.p.h. and gusty. High 50 to 55. Clear to partly cloudy Saturday night. Low in low to mid 20s.

More Weather, Page 7

Today's Chuckle

A garage sale is where you buy stuff and then store it in your own.

Dear Abby	8	Record Book	7
Deaths	13	Sports	11-13
Editorials	4	State, local	5-7
Entertainment	3	TV Programs	16
Lifescape	8	Want Ads	16
Markets	14,15	World News	23

Wide response noted to lower thermostats

Washington (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration reported indications Friday that people are turning down thermostats as President Carter asked, and are saving substantial amounts of natural gas.

The FEA said eight out of ten households reported setting daytime thermostats at 68 degrees Fahrenheit or less in a special poll conducted for the FEA by the Gallup organization last week, Feb. 5 and 6.

That's not quite the 65 degrees recommended by Carter, but it is a far more widespread energy saving than the five out of ten households keeping their thermostats low two years, the FEA said. Their thermostats low two years ago, the FEA said.

And the agency said its own survey of 22 gas distribution companies brought estimates of natural

gas savings ranging from four to 13 per cent from the lowering of residential thermostats and other conservation measures.

The FEA also estimated that household heating costs will run some 35 to 45 per cent higher this winter than last winter on the average, depending whether temperatures return to normal or continue abnormally cold.

But the estimates represented an average for all residential fuels and actual costs to any household will vary widely depending on geographical location, local weather, and the type of fuel used.

The agency said its Gallup Poll concluded that east of the Rocky Mountains about 61 or 62 per cent of those questioned say their thermostats are set lower than a year ago and 65 per cent have turned them down during the last two weeks.

Costly paperwork seen in zero-based budgeting

By Don Walton

Star Staff Writer

The most important and useful elements of zero-based budgeting are already in effect under the Exon administration, the Legislature's Appropriations Committee was told Friday.

Institution of the zero-based budgeting procedure outlined in LB413, proposed by Sen. Larry Stoney of Omaha, would require a costly addition of paperwork to produce even more detail than may be needed, State Budget Director John Jacobson indicated.

Jacobson said state agency budget forms already require detailed explanation of policy objectives, goals and missions, plans for implementation, an analysis of the level of services, criteria for measuring progress of programs and subprograms, and a detailed justification of every expenditure.

The budget process also measures the effectiveness of programs so the governor can base his spending recommendations on performance as well as promise, the committee was told.

The budget review procedure has been effective enough to allow the governor to make specific cuts in current programs while adding dollars for new or expanded programs in the same agency, Jacobson noted.

The zero-based budgeting bill, which Stoney offered in an attempt to "control the growth of government and its rising expenditures," was held for later action.

Stoney said LB413 would require all agency spending programs to be "rejustified from scratch each year" in building a state budget.

The proposal would follow the pattern first established in private industry by Texas Instruments and in state government by President Carter when he was governor of Georgia, the Omaha lawmaker said.

The state would be required to evaluate all programs, both current and proposed, on a priority basis, Stoney said.

Current expenditures should be subjected to the same scrutiny as proposed new ones, he declared.

While Jacobson did not formally oppose the bill, he clearly indicated that he believes it is not needed.

Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica told Stoney he is "sympathetic" to a proposal for zero-based budgeting, and Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln suggested that it might be more economically administered on a rotation basis with a number of specific agencies each year.

Stoney said start-up costs could be reduced if the system were instituted on an incremental basis.

Committee Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly said the best budgeting system might be structured with portions of zero-based budgeting, legislative performance review oversight and "sunset" provisions which require agencies to periodically justify their continued existence.

The Department of Administrative Services has estimated that LB413 would increase budget preparation costs by about \$200,000. It might cost the University of Nebraska as much as \$750,000, Jacobson said.

Once a year not enough for black history

By Patty Bouter

Star Staff Writer

Regina McWilliams and Steve Smith would like to see Black History Week celebrated all year round.

"What's a week out of a whole year?" laments Regina, a Lincoln High School sophomore who will be participating in activities at school and at the Malone Center. She'd like to see the recognition of blacks, both past and present, as an "ongoing process."

Steve, a Lincoln High junior, feels the immediate impact of the week is "to let people know that black people helped build America too."

An Afro-American history course, offered first semester only, should be required, he believes. And he'd like to see it expanded to two semesters. "The book is the same size as the white American history book," he says.

Regina hopes the annual focus on blacks will result in others "not looking down on blacks as much as they do — to give them their credit."

She'll be part of a discussion panel at an all-school assembly that will field questions from the student audience.

"White students have thoughts about black students they don't understand. Black students can give them the right answers." She hopes the discussion will dissolve some stereotype myths and "stimulate some new feelings."

Both Steve and Regina will be involved in a Malone Center production of black

Youth in Action

folk tales and the play "Teli Pharaoh." About black life in Harlem, the play and tales will be presented to the public Friday night at the Malone Center, Saturday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Sunday at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Besides drama, Steve has developed an interest in music by teaching himself to play the congo drums and the kumbaba, a small African harp. Now he's working on the bass guitar.

Malone Center activities keep the two pretty occupied. Steve serves as assistant manager of the "Brothers to Brothers" basketball team, a group that started as a boys club for sharing problems and peer advice. Regina's a cheerleader for the team.

"Between the two plays and basketball, we're at the center most everyday, sometimes even Saturday and Sunday," says Regina. But she'd like to see improved facilities for the center. Steve is convinced better facilities would attract more young people.

When the excitement of Black History Week dies down, Regina, 17, expects to try out for the Lincoln High track team and the cheerleading squad. Steve, also 17, will be moving with his family to Seattle, Wash., in March.

Vietnam trip may be prelude to recognition

(c) New York Times

Washington — President Carter signalled his intention Friday to establish normal diplomatic relations with the Socialist Republic of Vietnam by announcing plans to send an American delegation there to discuss missing military personnel and a wide range of other bilateral issues.

He offered no timetable and named no emissaries but made it clear that the agenda he seeks would include questions other than accounting by Vietnam for 2,500 Americans still listed as missing or presumed dead.

There was no immediate indication from the Vietnamese government whether such a mission would be acceptable, but knowledgeable sources at the White House and at the State Department suggested that the proposal has already found preliminary favor in Hanoi.

Carter's plans were disclosed Friday in an aide's report on the President's meeting with officers of the National League of Families. Carter, according to Jerrold Schecter, a National Security Council spokesman, reiterated his campaign promise that his administration would pursue direct negotiations with the Vietnamese to resolve the issue of Americans whose fate is still unknown.

Asked if diplomatic recognition for Vietnam was raised in the Oval Office meeting, Schecter, an assistant to Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser, answered obliquely. "When the delegation goes to Vietnam, it will consider a whole range of outstanding issues."

His language and the cautious, cryptic responses of others at the White House and at the State Department were substantive suggestions that Carter's plans go beyond the missing Americans issue and into a discussion of a normal diplomatic relationship between the two countries.

Previous attempts to move toward normal relations have been stymied by United States insistence that all missing American personnel must first be accounted for, and Vietnamese demands that the United States provide funds for reconstruction of their country.

The Vietnamese have said they have already provided as full and as thorough an accounting of the missing Americans as possible, and the United States has

steadfastly declined to consider financial aid to Vietnam.

In November, Vietnam's bid for membership in the United Nations has vetoed by the United States on the grounds that the Hanoi government had refused to give a satisfactory accounting and was attempting to "play upon the deep anguish and the uncertainty of the families of these men in order to obtain economic and political advantage."

The Vietnamese called the veto a "maneuver," insisting they were doing its best to cooperate in accounting for missing Americans and called upon the United States to fulfill its commitment, under the 1973 Paris cease-fire agreement, to assist Vietnam in reconstruction.

A special House committee concluded in December, after a lengthy study, that no Americans were still imprisoned in Vietnam. Moreover, the committee reported that there was no evidence that any of the missing were still alive.

Despite its veto at the United Nations — it had vetoed separate bids for membership by South and North Vietnam in 1975 before the country was unified — the United States did not actively oppose a \$35 million loan to Vietnam by the International Monetary Fund last month or a more recent study by the World Bank of Vietnam's economic needs.

As a candidate, Carter often promised to deal directly with the Vietnamese on the question of the missing and spoke frequently of eventually establishing diplomatic relations.

Earl Hooper, chairman of the board of the National League of Families and a participant in Friday's meeting with the President said afterwards that Carter had reiterated that pledge.

But Schecter, who briefed reporters after the meeting, said Hooper was not correct in his recollection that the President had indicated that negotiations begun by President Ford in Paris in November would now resume.

Instead, he said the President had specifically declared his intention to send an American delegation to Vietnam — not Paris. Such a mission would presumably be headed by a diplomat of some official stature, perhaps Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. There are indications Carter has already selected the members of the delegation.

Investigation of speeding ordered by patrol's chief

Col. C. P. Karthaus, Nebraska State Patrol superintendent, said Friday that he has ordered an investigation into a speeding violation involving Capt. Lynn Parks, head of the patrol's criminal division.

Parks said at a State Personnel Board hearing Thursday that he had been stopped for speeding twice during the time he has worked for the patrol. He said he did not pay a fine for the violations and that he was not put on administrative probation.

The State Personnel Board hearing Thursday was called by Cpl. Carol A. Fransen, a drug investigator in Lincoln. Fransen charged that he was being un-

fairly punished for a speeding violation.

Fransen resigned after the hearing. Karthaus said he heard about a Parks speeding violation the day before the grievance hearing.

He said he immediately ordered that the investigation be handled by an officer of higher rank than Parks. Karthaus said he needed to learn the circumstances of the speeding violation before taking any action.

Karthaus said the investigation could take several weeks. He said his decision as to whether further administrative action is necessary will be based on the investigative report.



Staff photo by Harold Dremanis

Steve and Regina are very active at the Malone Center.

'One thing we have failed to emphasize enough is that the public benefits from money invested in research as much as the producer does.'



Martin Massengale, right, talks with then-acting secretary of agriculture John Knebel during Knebel's visit to Lincoln last fall.

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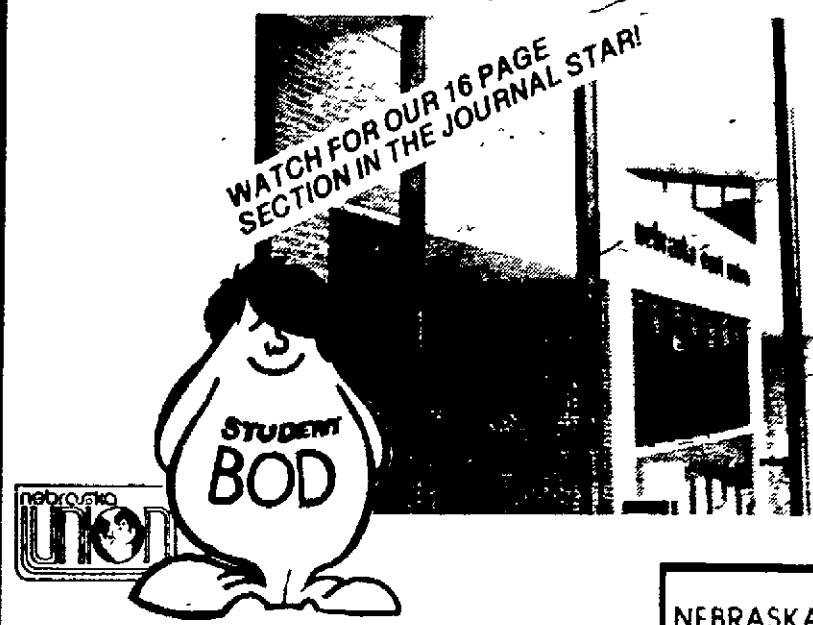
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Independent Ag Consultants Complement Extension Work

The increasing complexities of farming have spurred the growth of independent agricultural consulting services.

Such services, aimed at complementing the free service provided by the University of Nebraska Extension Service, are provided in a specialty field, and usually on a yearly contract.

"It's a fairly new concept in the Midwest," said Earle Raun. The 28-year veteran of university entomology is in his fourth year as a private consultant on insect pests. This idea has been used for several years in the south and west, areas where high value crops are grown, he explained.

Raun, specializing in pest management, contracts to cover 30,000 acres a year. "That's about all one man can handle," he added.

Growing season finds Raun, and other private consultants, in the corn, milo and alfalfa fields of eastern Nebraska inspecting crops and recommending control measures to the client farmers.

"We also try to keep an eye on predators of the insects we're trying to combat," Raun said.

A lot of companies, generally feed, seed and equipment dealers, offer a "package" consulting service to farmers. Such a package often includes land management, pest control and irrigation scheduling.

During the off season, Raun and his clients keep busy with all the paperwork involved in pest and crop management. "We never have a dull time of the year," he added.

Irrigation schedulers keep an eye on the moisture level in fields and recommend when and how much water to apply.

Admitting "It's kind of a gamble," Raun said the services definitely help the extension service.

"There are just too many farmers for them to cover effectively. Farming is a big, complex business. Those guys (farmers) need all the help they can get," he added.

Officials of the extension service apparently agree. Those extra eyes out in the fields aren't seen as a great threat to their "free" service, but as a much needed help.

Fuel Use Checked To Pinpoint Areas For Conservation

Fuel consumption on Nebraska farms is being monitored by the University of Nebraska Department of Agricultural Engineering through an energy conservation program in cooperation with the Federal Energy Administration.

Over 100 farmers and ranchers selected by the Cooperative Extension Service in 25 counties have been supplied with meters for their fuel supply tanks, and with special energy use handbooks for record keeping.

The data from these booklets will be analyzed by computer and the results evaluated to determine prime areas for energy conservation practices.

The FEA estimates that the equivalent of 300,000 barrels of oil a day can be saved by 1985 through voluntary energy conservation programs on American farms.

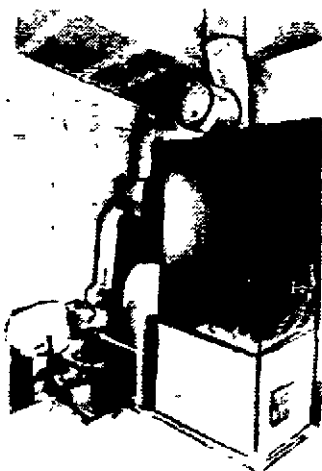
These savings can be made through efficient energy management practices in such activities as field operations, irrigation, fertilizer and pesticide application, crop drying, and farm-to-market transportation.

It is the purpose of this study to develop a suitable program to realize these potential savings.

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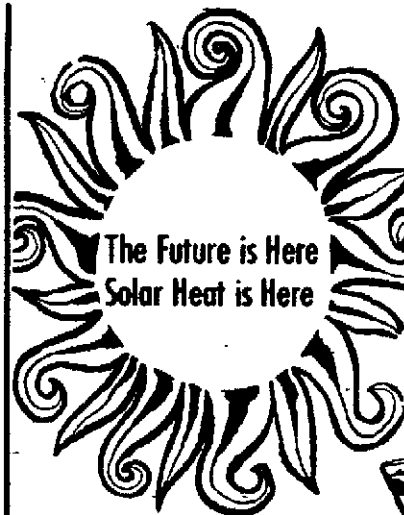
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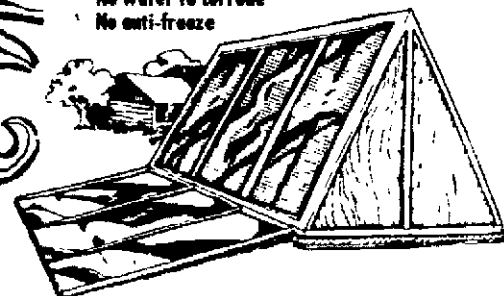
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Command flight home 'sobering' for Carter

Macon Ga. (AP) — President Carter flew home to Georgia Friday on the aircraft that would be the nation's airborne command post in any nuclear war. He called the experience "very sobering" and a reason "to reduce the 'wonderful nuclear threat.'"

It was the first time a president had flown in the plane, which is equipped with sophisticated communications equipment for reaching America's military commanders around the world.

The plane Carter flew to Georgia is a military version of the Boeing 747 jumbo jet. Even though the aircraft is huge, the lack of windows and the numerous compartments jammed into the plane probably made Carter, a one-time submarine officer, feel right at home.

"It's very sobering," Carter told reporters aboard the plane. "It's a realization about what might occur unless we assure peaceful relationships with other nations."

"The constant escalating nuclear capability is why I'm so eager to let our nation know what the existing threat of nuclear war might be," Carter said.

He said the United States and the Soviet Union are capable of a peaceful relationship.

"I believe to the extent that the people of our country and those of the Soviet Union and other nations can see the horrible consequences of a possible nuclear war to that extent we will work harmoniously to try to reduce that possibility."

Carter said a recent test of emergency evacuation procedures at the White House took weeks ago.

"A longer time interval than had been anticipated," the test involved timing the helicopter that would pick him up and take him to the flying command post in event of war.

The President added: "I feel a responsibility to test that (evacuation) capability on occasion."

"From time to time we'll have different drills, both those initiated directly by me without warning to the military at all, and others initiated by our field commanders which have already been a routine part of the military life . . .

"I think that the assurance we have that all this command system will work, the more I can be sure that we'll never need it," Carter said.

The President said he sent a message to Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., while aboard the plane, asking him if he could represent Congress at the funeral of the president of India.

He also said that he will send his mother, Lillian, to India to represent him at the funeral.

Carter requested the demonstration flight aboard the 221-foot blue and white plane, a military version of the Boeing 747, for his first trip home to Georgia since he took office three weeks ago.

The 15-member multi-service battle staff that would accompany the President on the plane in case of war was in attendance during the 90-minute flight.

The aircraft is capable of carrying 94 passengers, including a handpicked, carefully-screened crew of 27 and the 15-member battle staff.

Preachers' acting lessons help put punch into pulpit

Albany (UPI) — Sixteen men in a basement room of the Methodist ministers are taking acting lessons to spice up their sermons.

Pearl Benham teaches voice and body movement to the 16 men, who are acting as preachers at the Guthrie Theater.

"Ministers as a group are pretty dull in the pulpit," she said.

The Rev. Paul Stambaugh, 39, who entered the ministry after 12 years as a teacher and athletic coach, said a key problem in his first year was giving a sermon.

"We had training in how to write a sermon but not how to deliver," he said.

The 16 pastors, all but two midway in their careers, are receiving a four-week course. They meet each Monday after

"I've learned to handle my tension. All preaching is acting, but we don't have much training. I've tried to think of it as a class and still feel I learned a lot," said the Rev. Jim Minnert, 46, who has been in the pulpit 21 years.

"I've learned to handle my tension. All preaching is acting, but we don't have much training. I've tried to think of it as a class and still feel I learned a lot," said the Rev. Jim Minnert, 46, who has been in the pulpit 21 years.

She is the daughter of a retired Baptist minister. M.S. Bennett had the ministers relax their arms, stomach and neck by bending

New Hearst trial denied

San Francisco (AP) — Patricia Hearst's request for a new trial on bank robbery charges was turned down again Friday by U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick.

The judge said he rejected the move for reconsideration of his Nov. 19 denial of a motion for a new trial because the request hadn't been made within the prescribed time limit.

Orrick added that had he considered the matter on its merits, he also would have denied the motion.

Miss Hearst's appeal from her conviction and sentence is now before the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals.

Miss Hearst, 22, was convicted by a jury last March and sentenced Sept. 24 to a seven-year term. She presently is free on \$25 million bail pending resolution of her appeal.

The defense had 10 days — or until Nov. 30 — after the judge's first denial to ask for a reconsideration. The law also provides for requesting a 30-day discretionary period before the filing deadline, but this was not sought.

Line cruises up the Amazon

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (UPI) — The Brazilian steamship line, Lloyd Brasileiro, schedules cruises by oceanliners to go along

Brazil's Atlantic coast and up the Amazon River. Tourists can book the entire voyage or any part of the trip between Rio and Manaus.

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Personalities

Memoirs to be published

Henry Kissinger's memoirs including "some of the most momentous events in United States history," are scheduled for publication in fall, 1979. The former secretary of state has signed a contract with Little, Brown and Co.

Comedienne dies

Virginia Payne, the actress who portrayed the character "Ma Perkins" in a radio soap opera for 27 years, died at her Cincinnati home Wednesday.

Legion award given

Actor Karl Malden has been named recipient of a 1977 American Legion Award for demonstration of "all that is constructive in contemporary law enforcement."

Abbie recalls Plains

Abbie Hoffman, the fugitive radical, says his memories of President Carter's hometown don't jibe with "all the honey-coated grits being dished out daily by the fawning media." Hoffman was a civil rights worker in America, near Plains.

He won't give in

Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt invited reporters into a stuffy, cramped cubicle at the Hamilton County Jail Friday and vowed he would not compromise his magazine.

War a "last resort"

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young arrived in London Friday on his way home from a fact-finding tour of Africa and said he thought a shooting war to gain black rule in Rhodesia would be "a last resort — out of desperation."

France honors artist

Painter Marc Chagell, 89, was awarded Friday the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. The medal is the highest decoration that can be given to anyone but a chief of state.

Activist sentenced

Susan Saxe, 27, a former Brandeis University honor student who became an anti-war activist, was sentenced Friday to a 10-year prison term on bank robbery and other charges.



Kirbo request made

Charles Kirbo, who will manage President Carter's financial affairs during his presidency, has been asked to weigh carefully the impact of his actions on the livelihood of brother Billy, the President said Friday.

Ruling cites 'state worse than death'

Chattanooga, Tenn. (UPI) — Saying Della Dockery "may be in a state worse than death," a judge ruled Friday doctors could legally pull the plug on the respirator that has kept the comatose woman breathing for past three months.

The decision, by Chancery Court Judge Herschel Franks, left it to the discretion of Mrs. Dockery's physician, Dr. Yutaka Kato, whether actually to remove the life support devices.

Mrs. Dockery's case is similar to that of New Jersey's Karen Ann Quinlan, who was in a comatose state and on a respirator for more than a year. Miss Quinlan's parents succeeded in obtaining a court order to have the

respirator cut off, and Miss Quinlan survived.

Mrs. Dockery's family likewise filed suit seeking to end the "extraordinary and heroic" efforts that have kept her alive since she suffered a heart attack and stopped breathing for six minutes last Nov. 13. The resulting lack of oxygen caused massive brain damage. Doctors testified at a two-day hearing on Mrs. Dockery's case that while the 46-year-old mother of six still responds to noise and pain, she has lost all ability to think. Her family contended that for all practical purposes, she was already dead.

J. Tucker Montgomery, Dr. Kato's attorney, said the decision would be appealed. "The doctor will continue to

care for the patient as he has been," Montgomery said.

Franks noted in his ruling that "the comatose patient cannot perform those functions that distinguish him as a human and may be in a state worse than death, although it is beyond human power to determine."

The judge said that preserving a vegetable-like life is akin to "the non-medical situation of placing a life preserve which will slowly lose its quality of buoyancy on a comatose person who cannot regain consciousness, who is drowning in water and cannot be rescued. What interest of the state is served by engaging in such acts?" he asked.

Franks also said "The prolongation

of terminal illness increases the emotional burden of the patient's family."

He said Kato must find there is no possibility of the patient ever emerging from her comatose condition and determine that there is no reasonable possibility that medical treatment that requires the invasion of the incompetent's body will cure the patient, who is otherwise terminal.

The ruling was a simple declaratory judgment, and Franks issued no injunctions or orders. He said it should be left up to the physician to make the determinations outlined by the court.

Weather helped slow sales

Washington (AP) — The Commerce Department said Friday that consumer purchases slowed substantially in January, giving firm evidence that the cold winter weather kept many shoppers at home during the month.

The agency estimated that total retail sales during January were \$56.6 billion, down 2 per cent from December and the first decline in four months.

Total retail sales during the month, however, still were 10 per cent higher than in January of last year.

Sales of autos and auto parts declined in January by \$719 million to a total of more than \$11.2 billion.

The Commerce Department's figures are adjusted for seasonal variations, but the adjustment formula obviously did not take into account the severity of the winter so far in 1977. The figures, which are preliminary, are not adjusted for inflation.

The Commerce Department said total sales of durable goods — merchandise with a life expectancy of at least three years — declined 3 per cent in January to a total of slightly more than \$19 billion.

Sales of nondurable goods totaled nearly \$37.5 billion, down one per cent from December.

The Commerce Department revised its earlier estimates on sales activity in December, reporting that retail sales during the final month of 1976 totaled \$57.7 billion compared with \$57.4 billion reported earlier and a gain of 4 per cent over November's sales.

The Carter administration has been counting on stronger consumer buying to keep the recovery from recession going. Many economists expect the decline in sales activity resulting from the severe weather will be reversed once the weather improves.

Former S. Vietnam chiefs moved for 're-education'

(c) New York Times
Hong Kong — Some former South Vietnamese military officers and civil servants still being held prisoner by the Communists are being transferred to so-called re-education camps near Hanoi, reports from Vietnam indicate.

Analysts here, who have no ready explanation for the moves from the southern to the northern part of the country, say the information is too fragmentary to judge how many men have been sent. Most of the cases reported seem to involve officers of the rank of major and above and relatively senior officials.

A former army major who was taken north several months ago by road was able to write to his family in Saigon that he had been so warmly welcomed along the route that he could not move his arms for seven weeks. His family, natives of the South, drew the in-

ference that he had been beaten. In another case the daughter of a former officer of the National Assembly learned that he had been taken to Hanoi only when she went to his camp near Saigon for the one visit every six months relatives are allowed.

The reported transfers are one of a number of indications that the Communist authorities are still dealing severely with the southern population 21 months after the end of the war.

There are believed to be 50,000 to 200,000 former soldiers, policemen, government employees and members of the old political parties confined to the re-education camps. Refugees who have escaped say life in the camps is harsh, with only enough food to subsist on, hard labor, frequent beatings, political indoctrination and self-criticism sessions. No information on when prisoners will be released has been divulged.

Although some have been released, others are still being rounded up and taken to the camps. In one instance, relatives reported in a letter reaching here, a former army second lieutenant who had been discharged before the war ended and sent back to his home in the Mekong Delta to resume as a teacher, was arrested late last year and taken to a camp.

Sources in the Roman Catholic Church here report that prelates have apparently been arrested in recent months, among them the Bishops of Da Nang and Nha Trang, the latter, Nguyen Van Thuan, was a relative of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem. It is not clear what prompted the arrests.

In addition, the number of people resettled in the barren "new economic zones" in the countryside since the official reunification of the country, last spring has reportedly increased, with the total leaving Saigon reaching

600,000 to a million, according to Communist figures. Prime Minister Phan Van Dong said in December in a report on the five-year plan for 1976-80 that four million people from the North and the South would be resettled by 1980, with more later.

Perhaps as a further security precaution against people connected with the former government in Saigon, refugees have reported, a few families of former army officers have had their ration cards revoked until they move to the zones, which are being hacked out of scrub jungle and uncultivated land, much of it north and west of Saigon.

An article in December in the Communist party newspaper, Nhan Dan, by a member of the State Planning Commission suggested that eventually a third of the governmental staffs in the North would have to be transferred to the South to assure "socialist transformation."

Nevada defeats Equal Rights Amendment again

Carson City, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada Assembly Friday defeated the Equal Rights Amendment by a vote of 24 to 15. If the measure had passed, Nevada would have become the 36th state to ratify the amendment, which requires affirmative votes from 38 states.

The decision marked the third straight time the issue lost in Nevada. The resolution had cleared the State Senate earlier this week.

A packed chamber erupted into applause from spectators opposed to ERA when the legislators pushed their tally buttons and the total was recorded on the

electronic board. A disappointed supporter cried, "We'll be back."

Numerous members spoke in favor of the proposed 27th amendment to the constitution. None rose to speak against it. They knew they had won through a test vote taken at the start of debate when Patrick Murphy, D-Reno, moved to invoke a rule requiring members must vote yes or no, and could not be listed as "not voting."

On the final debate, Eileen Brookman, D-Las Vegas, said: "Women live here, too. We're not going away. We won't vanish from this earth or these halls."

Robert Price, D-North Las Vegas, said the constitution was a product of compromise and had been changed over the years to meet the needs of the times. He said there is a need now and "I beg you, just this once, to vote from your heart on what is best for America."

Sue Wagner, R-Reno, said the law does not treat women equally and urged approval of ERA to avoid possible future interference in state laws.

Steve Coulter, D-Reno, asked: "If we can be equal before God, why can't we be equal before our government?"

Missionaries counter trend

New York (AP) — For more than a decade, major Protestant denominations gradually have reduced the number of foreign missionaries maintained overseas. But in at least one case this year, the trend is being reversed.

The Board for World Ministries of the United Church of Christ said it will name 27 new missionaries to overseas posts in 1977, reversing a 15-year decline in overseas personnel from 550 in 1960 to 165 at present.

PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS. 477-1234
1
Today At 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
SUPERBUG
Super Agent G

2
Today At 2:10, 4:00, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30
Monday-Friday At 5:50, 7:40, 9:30
She Was Young . . .
She Was Beautiful . . .
She Was Next . . .
Could She Do It?

the sentinel
CHRIS SARANDON - CRISTINA RAINES
MARTIN DALSAM - JOHN CARRADINE - JOSE FERRER - AVA GARDNER
ARTHUR KENNEDY - BURGESS MEREDITH - SYLVIA MILES - DEBORAH RATTIN - ELI WALLACH
Produced by MICHAEL WINNER - Directed by JEFFREY KONVITZ
Music by GUILLERMO MICHAEL WINNER - MICHAEL WINNER and JEFFREY KONVITZ
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR
R RESTRICTED

3
Today At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35
Monday-Friday At 5:25, 7:30, 9:35
Sherlock Holmes Unraveling The Clues . . . Sigmund Freud Unraveling The Motives THIS STORY IS TRUE. Only the facts have been made up.
CONFOUNDING!
From the #1 Best Selling Novel
THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNICOLOR PG

4
Today At 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25
Monday-Thursday At 7:00, 9:25
He's having such a wonderful crime...
WALT DISNEY
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
THE THREE CABALLEROS
DONALD DUCK ROSE CARICAO and FRIENDS
TECHNICOLOR G

cooper / lincoln
\$400 o'r. 464-7421
Today At 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15
Monday-Friday At 6:40, 9:15
They Controlled Nine Nuclear Warheads They Had the Knowledge To Destroy The Entire Soviet Union. Would They. Do It?

TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING
LOPIMAR RAYMOND
R PG

Movie Times
Submitted by Theaters
Cinema 1: "The Enforcer" (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:15
Cinema 2: "A Star Is Born" (R) 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40
Cinema X: "Teenage Cousins" (X) 24 hours "Lone on Top" (X) 24 hours
Cooper/Lincoln: "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R) 1:30, 4:05, 6:50, 9:15 "Midnight Show," "Panama Red" Martini Space Party (PG) 12 a.m.
Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25
Douglas 2: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" (R) 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35
Douglas 3: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Embassy: "Marriage & Other Four Letter Words" (X) 1:10, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25 "Invitation" (X) 12:20, 3:45, 6:10, 8:40, 10:45
Hollywood: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 8:05, 10:30
Vine: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 7:30, 9:15
Plaza 1: "Superbug Super Agent" (G) 2:30, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
Plaza 2: "The Sentinel" (R) 2:10

cinema x
X-Rated 921 "O" St. Must be 18 and have I.D.
474-9810
"Teenage Cousins" starring Dana Anders & Vicki Watts
plus
Surprise Cohit
WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS!

stuart
HELD OVER DAILY AT: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30
SILVER STREAK
GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR

Sale is jelled
Fredonia, N.Y. (AP) — Ranks, Hovis, McDougall Ltd. of Britain has bought Red Wing Co., Inc., a jelly and condiment manufacturer.

cooper lincoln
\$400 o'r. 464-7421
KLMS 14.8
MIDNIGHT MOVIES
"Panama Red" And "Martini Space Party"
Friday & Saturday Admission Just \$1.00

douglas 3 13th & P 475-2222
TODAY AND TOMORROW AT: 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25-
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD
ROCKY
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!" (G-Winner)
"Will lift you up with a feeling of exultation. Worth standing in line for."
SHOWING AT: 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35
THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN
A TRUE STORY
STARRING DEN JOHNSON
MIDNIGHT SHOW 1:15-3:15

JOYO HAVELOCK 464-2441
At: 7:20, 9:20
In search of Noah's Ark
SAT
MIDNITE MOVIE
"Now for Something Completely Different"
FROM CINEMA 5 PG-13

embassy
HELD OVER 2nd Week!
RATED X
CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A.M.
"MARRIAGE"
Original Uncut Version
introducing Rainbow Robbins
Plus 2nd First Run Feature
"THE INVITATION"
Original Uncut Version
introducing Down and Dusk Delux
MUST BE 18 1730 O St. 432-6012 HAVE I.D.

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE ENFORCER
R

STATE 1415 "O" St.
432-1556
AT 1:00-2:40-4:20 6:00-7:40-9:20
DAD, BRING YOUR GANG TO SEE YOUR OLD MOVIE HERO IN HIS NEWEST FILM!!
ROY ROGERS
MACKINTOSH & T.J. PG

JOYO HAVELOCK 464-2441
At: 7:20, 9:20
In search of Noah's Ark
SAT
MIDNITE MOVIE
"Now for Something Completely Different"
FROM CINEMA 5 PG-13

STRAISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
475-5969
SHOWS AT: 1:55-4:30 7:05-9:40
CINEMA 2 201 N. 13th R

STATE 1415 "O" St.
432-1556
AT 1:00-2:40-4:20 6:00-7:40-9:20
DAD, BRING YOUR GANG TO SEE YOUR OLD MOVIE HERO IN HIS NEWEST FILM!!
ROY ROGERS
MACKINTOSH & T.J. PG

Human services, NU change pinpointed in Exon budget

Certain of Gov. Exon's proposals for human services funding met with favorable reaction Thursday following the annual presentation of the executive budget. The Star joins those senators who hailed Exon recommendations pertaining to support for alcoholism treatment and needed improvements at the Penitentiary in Lincoln.

Likewise, the governor's interest in trying to solve the rural health care problem is commendable.

And absolutely proper is Exon's opposition to funding this year for the proposed cardiovascular center at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. The multimillion dollar facility is rightly seen in a good many eyes as a luxury the state cannot afford and does not need, one which would, some say, duplicate services and facilities already existing in Omaha. The cardiovascular center has the backing of the Medical Center administration, the NU Board of Regents and powerful interests outside the university, but Exon is right in resisting the commitment of state resources to such a project at this time.

We are not as certain, however, that the governor is on the right track in another budget area which is one of his major concerns: the administration of the university system.

Exon recommends cutting the central administration staff by half, which in effect would mean increased power for the three campus chancellors.

The proposal was criticized by Regents Chairman Robert Simmons of

Scottsbluff, who believes it would destroy the "one university" system concept, but it drew support from some faculty members. Acting systems president Ronald Roskens, until recently UNO chancellor, quite understandably hedged his response — although he said he supports the concept of more authority for the separate campuses.

If our memory is accurate, Gov. Exon for some time agreed with Regents, many state senators and others who favored a strong central administration of the system after the municipal university in Omaha was brought into the NU system.

On the other hand, the governor has been consistently critical of the cost of administration and of possible duplicating functions.

It would appear that the university's organizational structure as it now stands has little support. Some type of modification apparently is desired, but the prescriptions for change vary.

It is obvious that some savings in money would accrue from whittling down the administrative framework and perhaps additional campus autonomy is needed in some respects.

But such savings and gains in organizational efficiency might be lost in the melee if the pendulum swings too far the other way and three competing universities spring up with no overall organizational handle to control them.

Hopefully officials will not act impulsively in tearing apart the system structure.

Consumers need 'drying out'

Former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz can still pack 'em in.

The salty, told-an opinionated former ag chief told a farm and ranch audience of about 1,000 in Scottsbluff this week just what they wanted to hear.

He said American consumers have been on a "cheap food binge," and "if they want to keep eating, they're going to have to get off." People who don't understand food production are "taking food for granted again," and will have to be educated, Butz said.

Butz may be short on social graces and his mouth may be disconnected from his brain periodically, but he's right on the button when talking about the love-hate relationship between the American consumer and the American farmer.

Butz is right. Food in this nation is comparatively cheap and of the best quality. He's right about Americans spending a smaller percentage of their income for wholesome food than people elsewhere in the world. He's right about the need for farmers to make a profit —

and they're not talking about oil company-size profits — in order to continue growing enough good food for this nation and overseas markets.

"Somehow we have to convince the public . . ." Butz says.

It will of course be difficult.

Many Americans today regard things like big cars, large, warm, comfortable homes, cheap energy and good, cheap food as a birthright, something that can't be taken away from them. Many seem to think that supermarkets, not farmers and ranchers, manufacture meat, bread, milk and vegetables, and get rich on the prices they pay.

What is needed regarding food and our other resources is a renewed sense of the need to conserve, a respect for the resources and an understanding of the processes by which we have gained our fantastic standard of living.

But the job of educating will be tough. We are just too damn comfortable.

Tums trigger tone

Security searches

Lincoln, Neb.

The population of Lincoln is exhorted to fly from the Lincoln Airport rather than using the Omaha Airport. There isn't much incentive to do this when the Lincoln Airport is so weirdly fixated on the need for excessively minute security searches.

I have never seen an airport that was so picaresque in its attention to tiny details. When their metal detecting gadget is tuned to such a high sensitivity that it picks up a roll of Tums in a coat pocket, there has to be something wrong, especially when other airports do not begin to approach this sensitivity.

In the airports of Miami and Ft. Lauderdale, which are certainly much higher risks for hijacking, there is nowhere near this chicken approach to the problem. When the famous violinist, Isaac Stern, left after his recent concert here, they did everything but take the violin apart.

Almost everyone is in favor of reasonable searches, but Lincoln has certainly gone overboard most drastically.

HAROLD R. HORN, M.D.

Sall hanging on

Lincoln, Neb.

If the Republican Party is to regain its leadership in state politics, it behooves its directors to avail themselves of the best possible candidates for public office and thereby return to an atmosphere of trust and respect of dignity and character. Only then will the average citizen find his way back to the GOP ranks, and then will the majority of Nebraskaans see the Republican Party as the champion of their rights and freedoms for the future.

If our opinion to date there is not a single candidate announced or otherwise who meets these criteria and the party is in trouble.

And it is too bad. As a

Today's Mail

lifelong Republican, we have defended our party at every turn, we have voted most of the time a straight ticket in search of leadership and honesty. But now, unless someone, somehow shows up on the murky Republican horizon, our vote will go to the other party, and it is too bad.

Governor Exon has created an atmosphere of trust, of integrity, of competency, and of leadership. Many of us Republicans will vote for his selection (were he not to run) if he would only assure us that his type of leadership would be emulated by his successor.

So now, Republicans, hang on for awhile. It is possible that we may yet find a worthy candidate or candidates.

V. A. COLON, Ph.D.

Rock concerts

Lincoln, Neb.

I am writing in regard to the letter from "Concerned Parent" about banning Fillmore rock concerts.

I'm very disgusted with the disruption over this. I am 19 years old and go to these concerts. I enjoy the music very much and am sure most people who go, go because they enjoy the music.

What does hard rock music have to do with alcohol or drugs? The older generation seems to be criticizing the younger generation's kind of music.

I don't think the Lincoln Police Department should be okaying certain groups to perform. It's not their duty to choose performers.

If anything I think there should be an age limit of around 16 or 18 years of age. I've seen little kids 12 or younger running all over the place.

If concerned parents think

the concerts are so bad, why do they let their kids go?

One of the reasons I go to concerts is because they are Fillmore. I'm sure a lot of people would agree with me.

VERY DISGUSTED

Everyone should help

Lincoln, Neb.

Although we are keeping the thermostats in our homes lower, at the President's and governor's requests, I notice that Ben Simon's and some of the grocery stores are the only stores to shorten their hours to conserve energy.

Because of their size, stores could save in a few hours what it takes days for us to save in our homes. Let's hope more stores take part. A few warm days should not make us complacent.

FRANCES MYERS

Everyone's problem

Lincoln, Neb.

I'm proud of the fact that Ben Simon's, where I work, is one store that has heeded the request of the President and the governor, and has reduced the store hours to conserve energy. Business can no longer think of this as someone else's problem.

BEATRICE TENCH

Good percentage

Lincoln, Neb.

Thanks for an understanding editorial on Pershing's rock concerts problems. The writer has an excellent overall feeling for our modern dilemma.

I merely wish to add that "Kiss" appeared at Pershing about a year ago — Saturday, March 6, 1976 to be exact — and as I recollect, there was no outstanding hassle.

The kids love 'em and 95% of those kids are pretty decent future citizens.

IVAN E. HOIG

I GUESS IT NEVER OCCURS TO POLITICIANS THAT LINCOLN IS WORTH IMITATING...



Soapbox patriots—then and now

Jack Anderson

Washington — Abraham Lincoln forewarned us. In his Lyceum address, he declared that this country need never fear a foreign tyrant, that our real danger would come from a domestic despot. Lincoln described a demagogue in star-spangled cloth who would put power ahead of principle, ambition ahead of conviction, and come among us in many guises.

Thaddeus Stevens, the cadaverous, beetle-browed demagogue of the post-Civil War era, appeared as a prophet of doom.

Georgia's fiery, red-haired Tom Watson, who raised the cross of the Ku Klux Klan, was a spellbinder. Old Ben Tillman, or "Pitchfork Ben" as he was known in the South Carolina hills back in the 1890's, came across as a backwoods rabble-rouser.

Mississippi's Sen. Theodore Bilbo was an educated man but carefully hid the fact to keep from offending his semiliterate following. He deliberately dressed in cheap clothes and spoke low-grade English.

Closer to our day, Gen. Douglas MacArthur projected a majestic presence. He had the Roman profile, the messianic urge, the oratorical artillery, the mastery of imagery to captivate the nation. During the occupation of Japan, he reigned in patriarchal absolutism over 80 million Japanese. His troops called him the

suspended from his lapel.

James Forrestal was a backroom demagogue. He had an arresting face on which a detached intellectuality seemed at odds with the flattened nose broken in boxing and the pencil-line mouth, with the combined intimation of the physical — what Jonathan Daniels described as features that "the movies dramatically give to the better gangsters."

Then there was J. Parnell Thomas, the blustering chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee. He was an improbable figure, a caricature of a congressman, with a great belly, a bald head and a round face that flowed perpetually in a pink flush.

These latter-day demagogues shared a curious common bond: all were martyrs of the ultra-right. In the pamphlets and pronouncements of the fanatical fringe, the authentic heroes and tragic giants were accorded equal godhood with the rascals and buffoons.

The press has also had a propensity for damning in the same breath a MacArthur with a McCarthy, a Forrestal with a Thomas, as though figures of so obviously disparate ability and rectitude were joined together by a bond so close as to render insignificant their disharmonies.

Yet there was a common bond — a belief in a preventive nuclear war that

The quiet voice of George Kennan

James Reston

Washington — Whenever people start fussing out loud in Washington about U.S.-Soviet relations, it is always useful to call up the quiet voice of the most experienced and probably the wisest of our Soviet experts, George F. Kennan, who is, asking your pardon, the seer who made Milwaukee famous.

Kennan has been puzzling over the Soviet mystery ever since he entered the U.S. Foreign Service just 30 years ago as our vice consul in Hamburg, Germany, and is still going strong this month at the Institute of Advanced Study in Princeton on his 73rd birthday.

He is philosophical about the rising debate here in Washington between the people who think they can convert the Soviets to a respect for human rights, and the people who want to persuade Moscow to help control the race in nuclear and other military weapons. He is for both, but believes in the wisdom of the whale, which is that you are most likely to get harpooned when you're up on the surface spouting too much.

He thinks it's all right for the U.S. government to express the sympathy and pity of the American people for the freedom-fighters in the USSR, especially since both Moscow and Washington signed the Helsinki Agreement on human rights. "A certain amount of pressure on the Soviet Union is useful," Kennan says. "too much can be self-defeating. There is a very fine line here, and I hope Carter doesn't get pushed beyond that. It's like taking pills — good in measure but dangerous in excess."

In general, Kennan suggests, expressions of sympathy for the human rights of dissidents in the communist countries come better from private American organizations than they do from the Washington government. And even our newspaper correspondents in Moscow have to be careful that they don't get themselves a little bit out of their depth, he suggests. Some of it is



their journalistic job, "but some of it is not."

Kennan, the Mr. X of the original Cold War debate, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, whose historical studies of the USSR have won the Pulitzer Prize, is also a former head of the State Department's Policy Planning staff, and therefore thinks beyond the Soviet problem.

"This question of moralism in foreign policy," he notes, "applies not just to Russia and the other Eastern European countries. There is also a similar situation with regard to southern Africa. We all have sympathy for the blacks in those countries, but I worry about this."

What's involved in southern Africa, he says, "is not majority rule. It is ruling in the name of a majority by self-appointed black dictators or oligarchs. We must be very, very careful about giving advice to people down there. We cannot tell. It may be too late, you see, for them to save themselves, the whites, with anything we advise them to do. And if you haven't got the answers to peoples' problems, you just can't be too liberal with advice."

There is a most interesting paradox about this remarkable man, Kennan — several paradoxes. His career has ranged the extraordinary epoch of American history in this century from the beginning of our deepest and most selfish national isolation to our most generous and even reckless experiments in international cooperation.

He was the author and philosopher of the "containment" policy of Soviet power, but now counsels caution about "confrontation", and suggests the

possibility of canny compromise if not reconciliation.

In his private life, he is a man of the uttermost moral integrity, but has insistently warned against self-righteousness or moral arrogance in the conduct of American foreign policy. Intellectually, he defends the doctrine of detachment, and has written the history of U.S.-Soviet relations with a rare combination of eloquence and objectivity. But at the same time he is a passionate patriot and advocate of the American dream of human liberty.

More modestly, but no less ardently, he is a believer in the professional foreign service of the United States: the men and women who have devoted their life to the conduct of American

Press weakened by short attention span

Charles B. Seib

Washington — The press, like all institutions, has its strengths and weaknesses, its specialties and its embarrassments.

Take the weather. The press loves to deal with the weather. There is nothing like a story that can mention the "icy grip" of winter or the "sweltering streets" of summer for inspiring newspaper people and their imitators on television to pull out all the stops.

Disasters, natural and man-made, and human suffering are press specialties, too. An earthquake, a train wreck, a bereaved family — these are things we in the news business know how to deal with. We not only cover them well, but we often cover them too well, revealing a morbid preoccupation with the tragic and the unpleasant.

We pride ourselves on our coverage of government, too. We devote much of our talent and other resources to monitoring government at every level. This is where we are most clearly an essential part of the system, playing the dual role of relay of information and watchdog.

And then there is the coverage of news about business. Here we are traditionally and woefully weak. It is as though, being in business ourselves, we find it hard — maybe impossible — to bring to our coverage of business matters the zeal, purpose and expertise

we so proudly display in other areas.

Now, put that all together and you have an outline of the coverage of our famous Winter of '77.

The press did fine on the weather. Newspaper and television stations rose to extraordinary challenges locally, and the travail of Buffalo and other places especially hard hit were given good national coverage. They were great days for the "icy grip" experts.

The human suffering — families huddled together around the kitchen stove, icicles dangling from ghetto ceilings — was well covered, too, as were the factory closings and curtailed store hours and the resulting loss of jobs. The government's groping with the problem and eventual passage of emergency natural gas legislation was adequately handled.

But that brings us to the part of the story that was not covered well — the business part, the part we lump together under the label of "energy crisis."

Was there a true shortage of natural gas, or was it a phony shortage engineered by gas producers who were out to break the price ceiling? That was the heart of the story of the Winter of '77, and the press only nibbled at it.

We reported the charges and counter-charges, what this expert said and what that study showed. But we showed none of the enterprise or commitment we would have shown if, say, a government agency had been holding back on the facts or if we were pursuing outright corruption.

In the course of the past few weeks, I saw just two stories — one in the New York Times and one in the Wall Street Journal — that dug into what lay behind the withholding charge. There probably were others I didn't see.

But in general the coverage was scatter-shot, like that of a major paper that started off a front-page story with the announcement that "There is no shortage of natural gas in the United States" and blithely followed it the next day with a report that "Factories closed in the 11 states most afflicted by the natural gas shortage" aren't likely to get the gas they need before April.

As I write this, the question is still unanswered. Is there a real gas shortage or isn't there? Are gas producers willfully causing massive suffering and economic damage by refusing to take gas from the ground?

There is another weakness of the press that I didn't mention earlier. It is an inability, endemic in the news business, to pay attention to any one

subject for very long.

The natural gas shortage, if that's what it is, is only the latest in a series of energy crises. In 1965, our dependence on the energy supply was dramatically demonstrated when tens of millions of people in the Northeast were blacked out by a massive power failure. In 1973, the oil-producing countries forced us to line up for gasoline and pushed prices to a height from which they have never returned. There are already indications that in some sections the current crisis will be followed by another one, in electricity again, before the year is out.

The word "crisis" has been the operative one. And when the critical period was past — when the lights went back on and when the flow of gasoline resumed — energy news went out of style. When it made the papers at all, it was tucked into holes on inside pages.

If history is a guide, the limited attention span of the press will show itself again. When the weather moderates or when emergency legislation provides enough gas to fuel the factories, our attention will drift. And again neither the press nor the country will face the ultimate question: Just where is the energy to maintain this lovely civilization of ours coming from next year and the years after that?

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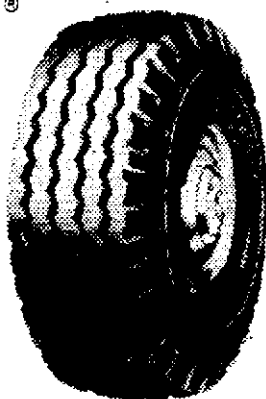
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7.00-16 49.95	7.00-15 48.59
7.50-16 50.44	6.50-16 45.65

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Agricultural Organizations Associated With University

A number of agricultural organizations or commodity groups, either by virtue of statute or long time association with the University of Nebraska, headquarter in offices on East Campus, or an Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff member serves in an important official role with the organization.

The major organizations with close university ties include:

Nebraska Dairymen's Assn. Promotes dairy interests in Nebraska through an awards program, guest speakers and support of youth programs. Secretary: Thomas J. H. Cole, Office of Dairy Science Dept.

Nebraska Crop Improvement Assn. Official seed certification agency for the state. Crops certified include soybeans, field beans, grasses, small grain and corn. Secretary: J. H. H. Cole, Office of Dairy Science Dept.

Crop Improvement Days. Secretary: J. H. H. Cole, Office of Dairy Science Dept.

Nebraska Grain Improvement Assn. Promotes the quality of Nebraska grain. Secretary: J. H. H. Cole, Office of Dairy Science Dept. The assn. works to increase farmers' income by providing a market for high quality grain. It also provides seed and plant material to producers with high quality seed. Secretary: J. H. H. Cole, Office of Dairy Science Dept. Other organizations include: Nebraska Poultry Producers Assn., Terry Schick, Mead Field Lab.; Nebraska Beef Cattle Producers Assn., J. H. H. Cole, Office of Dairy Science Dept.; Nebraska Sheep Producers Assn., J. H. H. Cole, Office of Dairy Science Dept.; Nebraska Horse Producers Assn., J. H. H. Cole, Office of Dairy Science Dept.

Nebraska Poultry Industries Assn. Promotes the poultry industry in Nebraska. Secretary: J. H. H. Cole, Office of Dairy Science Dept. Other organizations include: Nebraska Poultry Producers Assn., Terry Schick, Mead Field Lab.; Nebraska Poultry Industries Assn., J. H. H. Cole, Office of Dairy Science Dept.



Johnson

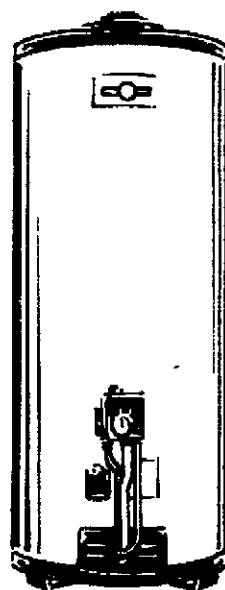
LUMBER

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COMPANY

OPEN
Mon. thru Fri.
8 to 6
Saturday 8 to 5
SUNDAY
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HOT WATER HEATER



- Glass Lined
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- Low profile
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30 GAL.
Reg. 98.74
SALE \$89

40 GAL.
Reg. 108.47
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50 GAL.
Reg. 137.95
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Aluminum Combination WINDOWS



All Standard Sizes
Subject to Stock on Hand
STOCK REDUCTION

SALE

\$13⁹⁵

Reg. \$15.95



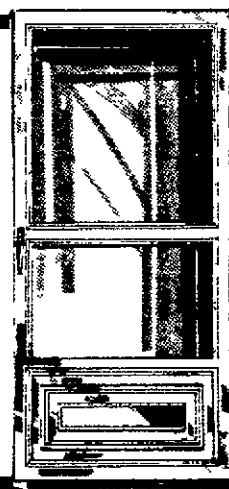
Aluminum Combination STORM DOORS

30"x80" 32"x80" 36"x80"

Reg. 40.95 **SALE \$36⁷⁵**

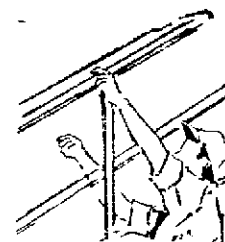
Baked on White Crossbuck
Ornamental with Black
Hardware
32"x80" 36"x80"

Reg. 55.60 **\$49⁹⁵**



FIRING STRIPS

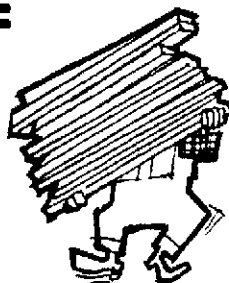
1" x 2' x 8'
Reg. 40¢



Sale
32¢ EA.

CONSTRUCTION GRADE STUDS

2 x 4 - 92 5/8



Reg. \$1.39 **SALE \$1.19**

**Put your own ceiling up,
keep the cost down!**

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- Lightweight Fiberglass* 2' x 4' panels
- Easy to install — no furring or framing needed
- No special skills or tools necessary
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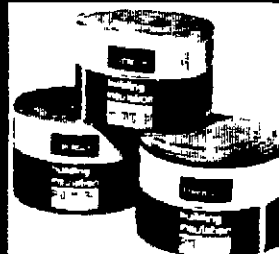
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lay-in panels **16 1/2 ¢** sq.ft.

RIGID FOAM INSULATION

Reg. SALE

14 1/2" x 8' - 3/4"	.95	.79
2' x 8' - 1"	2.29	1.69
2' x 8' - 2"	4.58	3.39
16" x 8' - 1"	1.55	1.29
16" x 8' - 2"	3.10	2.59



FIBERGLASS INSULATION

3 1/2" x 15' 70 Sq.Ft. Roll	8.40
6" x 15' 40 Sq.Ft. Roll	8.04
3 1/2" x 23' 107 Sq.Ft. Roll	12.84
6" x 23' 61.33 Sq.Ft. Roll	12.32



This Sale
Good Thru
Feb. 19

Johnson

LUMBER

Cashway

COMPANY

1820 R Street

Mon. thru Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8 to 5 Sun. 10 to 4

432-2808

McCook lineman killed atop pole

Indianola (AP) — A father of five was electrocuted near here Friday when he touched a high-voltage wire while working atop a 25-foot power pole, authorities said.

Don Gillen, an employee of the McCook Public Power District, was installing a high-voltage transformer on the pole when he touched the wire and fell back onto his safety belt, according to Rural Electrification Association operations director Jim Finney.

Attempts by other workers to revive Gillen with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation failed, Finney said. Gillen was pronounced dead at the scene by a Red Willow County coroner's officer.

Gillen, about 42, was the father of five girls, Finney said.

State Digest

Dakotans buy corn

O'Neill (AP) — An estimated 5,000 tons of ear corn has been purchased in Nebraska by truckers and hauled to South Dakota, where drought has wiped out many pastures, farm officials said Friday. A spokesman for one elevator said there was a great shortage of hay and farmers were substituting ear corn in feeding their herds. There reportedly were heavy purchases in Holt County and others bordering South Dakota.

Income limits hiked

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Housing Authority has increased the income limits for admission to public housing to \$10,800 a year, subject to approval of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Currently a family of four can earn no more than \$6,500 a year to be eligible for OHA-Owned housing or \$8,125 to be eligible for subsidized leased housing.

Peru center backed

Peru (UPI) — A 14-member citizen's committee representing seven southeast Nebraska communities has been formed to promote construction of a new Peru State College campus regional health and physical education center.

Flu cases missing

Nebraska has yet to report its first confirmed case of flu halfway through the sniffles, fever and aching muscles season, health officials report. "We could still have a late outbreak," said Dr. Paul Stoesz, director of the Nebraska Health Department's disease control division. However, health officials decided there was probably no reason to resume flu vaccination clinics.

Offutt adding unit

Omaha (AP) — The National Emergency Airborne Command Post will be moved to Offutt Air Force Base here next summer from Andrews AFB near Washington. An estimated 1,200 persons and their families are involved. The Air Force said about 430 additional persons will be assigned to Offutt to fly in or to keep the Boeing 747s used for the command post flying.

Illegal aliens plentiful

Washington (AP) — Immigration and Naturalization Service authorities estimate there are more than 64,000 illegal aliens in the eight Grand Belt states, including 3,000 in Nebraska. INS officials say there's little they can do to apprehend them due to "pretty scant coverage" in those states.

Attendant shoots, kills service station robber

Omaha (AP) — A service station attendant fired three shots from his revolver into the chest and back of an 18-year-old youth who had just robbed him early Friday, killing him.

Deputy Douglas County Atty. Frank Pane said the death of Michael J. Billingsley was justifiable homicide.

The attendant, Charles F. Kuemmerle, 27, of Omaha, said he pulled his revolver from a holster and fired when he thought he saw the youth move his finger to the gun he carried.

Kuemmerle told detectives that the youth had his hand behind his back when he walked into the small attendant's cubicle at the station, but as soon as he was inside the door revealed he was carrying a gun.

In a tape recorded statement to police, Kuemmerle said Billingsley pointed the gun at him and demanded money. He said he gave him \$6 from his shirt pocket and said that was all the money in the station.

Kuemmerle said the youth became upset and repeatedly threatened to shoot him if he didn't give him more money. Kuemmerle said he gave the youth his wallet and several packages of cigarettes, but Billingsley demanded more.

The attendant said the youth again threatened to kill him and he saw the intruder move his hand.

"So I drew my pistol and shot him in the chest," Kuemmerle said. Kuemmerle said when the youth turned and stepped outside the cubicle he fired his revolver again, the bullet striking Billingsley in the back.

Records showed that Billingsley had been referred to juvenile court at least twice two years ago, once for robbery and once for burglary. He also had several misdemeanor criminal convictions in the last three years, records showed.

Detectives looking for brothers

Omaha (AP) — Two Omaha brothers were being sought by homicide detectives Friday for questioning in connection with the shooting Wednesday of service station owner Harry Dieter.

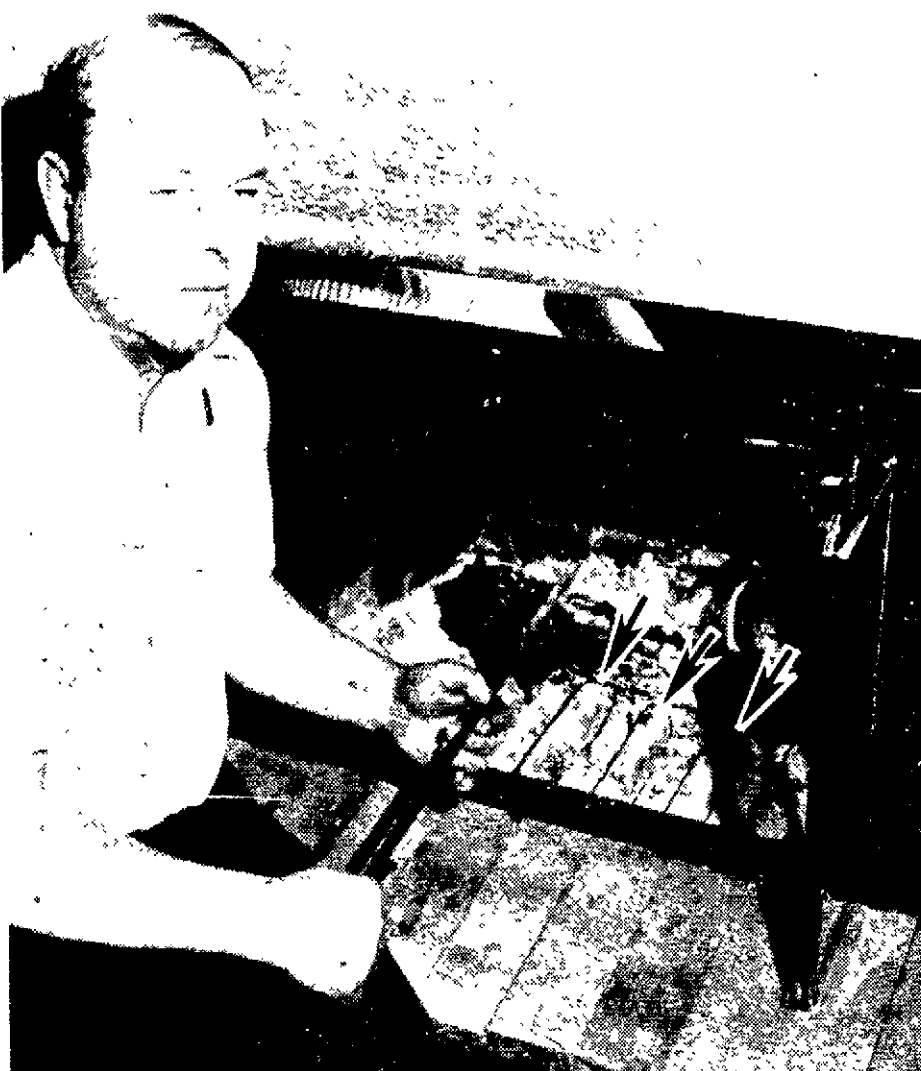
No warrants charging the two with offenses were issued, and detectives said there was not enough evidence to charge the pair.

But police said, the two were the only suspects officers had in the case of the 62-year-old Dieter, who was found dead in his service station.

Police said Lincoln officers also were asked to watch for the two, because the wife of one of them is from Lincoln and the men are frequent visitors there.

Homicide Lt. Eugene Stack said police began looking for the two after detectives learned their names from a man being questioned in connection with another case.

Dieter was shot once with a .22-caliber weapon, the bullet piercing his heart. Police said he had been robbed.



Pipes (see arrows) are all of Husa's device you can see.

Powerful ag co-ops to merge

Denver (AP) — Two giant farm cooperatives whose activities range from oil and gas to food processing and whose combined annual sales are more than \$3 billion have agreed to merge, it was announced Friday. The new co-op would rank as one of the nation's 70 largest industrial companies.

Representatives of Far-Mar-Co., the nation's largest grain cooperative, had voted overwhelmingly here on Thursday in favor of merging with Farmland Industries Inc., the largest agricultural cooperative in the nation. The board of directors of Farmland approved the merger Friday morning.

Far-Mar-Co. spokesman Larry Slight said, however, he did not know when the merger would become effective.

Far-Mar-Co., based in Hutchinson, Kan., has members in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, South Dakota, Wyoming, Missouri, Iowa and Oklahoma. Its 15 terminal elevators in the Grain Belt can hold more than 110 million bushels. And it ships grain to customers via its 1,000 railroad cars.

Far-Mar-Co. is made up of 608 local cooperatives and had sales of \$1.3 billion last year, while the Kansas City-based Farmland has 2,200 member cooperatives with 1976 sales of \$1.9 billion.

Missouri rec plan proposed

Omaha (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has proposed a nearly \$6 million plan for more boating, camping, picnicking and viewing areas along the Missouri River from Yankton, S.D., to Poncha State Park in Nebraska.

The 39.8-mile stretch would be declared a national recreation river.

Corps officials have recommended that the federal government buy about 425 acres for public access and recreation and pay for easements on an additional 14,500 acres.

Develop primitive camping areas on two islands, plus campgrounds, boat launching and picnic areas and other facilities on 10 federal or state riverside sites in either Nebraska or South Dakota.

Take various steps to protect high banks and prevent erosion on that stretch, one of the last portions of the river largely unchanged by man.

Staffers working under Brig. Gen. William E. Brad division engineer, estimate the development would attract upwards of 500,000 tourists annually, adding about \$5 million a year to the area's economy and providing seasonal or part-time jobs for 800 persons.

Fireplace made efficient by using pipes for grate

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Liberty — For nine full days while the temperature hovered near zero, Marlin Husa's propane furnace was out of order. But he never wore a warmer smile.

The emergency was the perfect test — the proof positive — for his "Husa Heat Hustler." Not one thing chilled in his home of 1,736 square feet, least of all the enthusiasm for his fireplace adaptation.

The 45-year-old farmer shrugs off his inventive efforts as that of "a natural-born mechanics freak." But he's a good deal more serious about the automatic forced-air fireplace, even thermostatically controlled, which he designed 1½ years ago.

A patent is pending on the device, which according to Husa "has nothing even close to it in the patent office files." No, it isn't on the market yet.

"I'm positive the principal is there, but there are still some unanswered questions," he explained. "For instance, would it really sell and would there be any profit if it did? And would it go better as a conversion kit or a complete fireplace? Who knows?"

On the outside, the invention appears no different from a conventional fireplace, except that six pipes replace the usual grating. Unseen is the inner combination of heat chambers, a heat exchanger and a pressure fan giving the unit an efficiency Husa calls "simply fantastic."

"Just say I'll put this up against anything made and that some grate conversions advertise they will improve normal efficiency 10 times," he enthused. "You have to remember that most ordinary fireplaces

have efficiencies of only 10 to 35%."

Basically, the Hustler gains from an air flow through the hot coals of the fireplace, then through a series of pipes designed to expose maximum surface area. Eventually the heated air passes into conventional heat ducts anywhere in the house.

"My 12-foot chimney in itself has over 7,500 square inches of heated surface," said Husa. "The idea is simply to save as much heat as possible from being lost up an ordinary chimney."

A companion device, similar in principal but with its own sales potential, is a unique chimney also worked out by Husa. Its complex arrangement of various size pipe purportedly conserves heat, controls draft and provides nearly instant heat transfer.


Underwriters Laboratories has agreed to test both items, said Husa, once he completes prototypes measuring up to his own strict standards. Part of his problem is that he continually finds "little things to improve."

For instance, he was originally heating only a large family room with his adapted fireplace. Then he connected the unit to additional ductwork, added a second thermostat and "proved you can get a whole houseful of heat — nice even heat — from one fireplace."

Though he has neither an engineering background nor college, the father of four spends countless hours in his own farm machine shop. And he has taken several night shop courses at nearby Beatrice.

"I've built a lot of things and at least some of them worked," he quipped. "But this fireplace thing is kind of special. I love an open fire but just can't stand for all that wasted heat to be going up the chimney."

40th and Old Cheney Is The Site With The Answers.



HAMMER, SIBLEY, GEORGE & ASSOCIATES

January 10, 1977

Newt Copple
629 North 48th Street
Lincoln, NE 68504

Dear Mr. Copple:

At your request I have reviewed the three proposed sites for shopping centers in south Lincoln. The one on 60th is already at least partially zoned and is limited by the plan to 200,000 square feet of retail space. I do not feel this qualifies it as a regional center under the concepts we outlined in our report or even those outlined in the goals and policies chapter of the Plan itself.

In a choice between 27th and Pine Lake and 40th and Old Cheney for the location of the regional center serving the southern portion of the city, we have no difficulty in endorsing your site; in fact we have real reservations about the possibility of developing a viable regional scale shopping center on the Pine Lake site.

To develop a regional shopping complex which offers branch opportunities for first class department stores and specialty shops within the area and the possibility of attracting new stores in Lincoln, we must satisfy those stores' requirements for access, design, market support and the right tenant mix. Access is superior at the Old Cheney site and would remain so, unless Pine Lake were to be extended west to Route 77 and even then your site would have better overall accessibility. The Pine Lake site is at the edge of residential development shown in the plan — guaranteeing a tenant that he will be off center with respect to his market. Your site at least has a full section of residential development planned on each side.

The conclusion here is obvious from the standpoint of the viability of the retail component. If there is to be a regional shopping center serving the southern portion of the city, it should be in a location which would insure its development within the time period needed and its development with the highest quality major store and supporting shops possible. In achieving these objectives, there is no question that the 40th and Old Cheney site is preferable to the one at 27th and Pine Lake.

HSGS

NOTE: This ad is one of a series we have been running in order to tell the people of Lincoln as fully as possible the story of our planned development at 40th and Old Cheney Road. We invite your comments and suggestions.

Phone 466-1946

Newt Copple and Associates

Outlying phone rates debated

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

The Public Service Commission practice of setting telephone "extended area service" rates is "clearly illegal," a state senator from Adams charged Friday.

Arguing for his LB379, to clarify legal rate-setting requirements, Sen. George (Bill) Burrows told the Legislature's Public Works Committee that the existing law would be adequate if the PSC understood and interpreted it according to intent.

Extended area service, or EAS, allows telephone subscribers in nearby communities to call each other toll free. In setting EAS rates, LB379 would limit them to the lowest charged by any phone company or common carrier in any state for similar service and volume.

The bill, held for later action, also would set as the maximum a simple majority as representative of customers in EAS applications, rather than the 65% minimum now required by PSC rules.

Burrows said it's "undemocratic" to let a third of phone customers in an exchange block EAS for the other two-thirds. His hometown petitioned the



Sen. George Burrows wants fair rates.

Lincoln Telephone Co. for EAS but the proposed new rates were "outrageous." He said the PSC gave him the run-around and "excuses" about lost revenue when Adams sought to adjust the increase for EAS downward.

The law already provides vitually the same rate-setting procedure Burrows' bill proposes, he said; LB379 only specifies anew "telephone company" rates.

Burrows said he hopes LB379 will be the impetus to make the PSC actions legal and set consumer rates fairly. It's "imperative" the Legislature set guidelines for the constitutionally-based, autonomous commission, he said.

PSC Chairman Duane Gay of Columbus opposed the bill, saying the nationwide rate comparison is "just absurd," because each EAS application differs by phone company, geography, population served, use and cost.

Gay said LB379 "would lay the foundation for an extensive network" of EAS routes, cutting industry long-distance revenue that keeps universal service rates low. He said new EAS users should pay costs for the service and not pro-rate it among the entire service area Burrows disagreed.

When "basic and essential public service (phones) is involved and the rates for such service may be affected" by EAS, Gay said the PSC believes "a greater showing that 51% should be required" as representative of community interest. He said the 65% level protects all users including low- and fixed-income families.

Burrows countered that the 65% rule also serves to hold down the PSC workload.

The Nebraska Telephone Association said LB379 isn't in the public interest because customers must pay for EAS whether they use it or not. Gay noted an "optional calling plan" for discounted long-distance rates began last month. Burrows called it an "optional rip-off plan," and "no substitute" for EAS.

Proponents of the bill from Adams, Ashland and Crab Orchard testified that the optional plan is too expensive per minute; that use limitations are impractical, and they want improved service because they're paying the same basic rate as communities with EAS yet must pay a toll to call doctors or law enforcement, for example.

Northwestern Bell Telephone executive John Hilsabeck said the PSC is more cost-oriented than in past industry regulating. He questioned whether LB379 is legal and if the Legislature should become involved in rate-setting. Burrows said the PSC responds poorly to the public.

Committee approves 7-0 drivers' licenses photos

A perennial bill to require photos on drivers' licenses was advanced 7-0 out of the Legislature's Public Works Committee on Friday.

The committee agreed to send LB90 to the Unicameral chamber after adding an amendment from sponsor Glenn Goodrich to make the program pay for itself and turn profits for the state driver education fund.

Omaha Sen. Goodrich's amendment provides that the state contract to pay a photography company; it also allows counties to pay for any extra local personnel from the county's share of the fee, changed from 20% to 25%.

As originally drafted, LB90 would have produced a \$101,000 loss, Goodrich said. The amendment will result in a net profit of up to \$8,000 for the state and more than \$142,000 for the Education Department fund distributed to high schools.

Proceeds from the extra dollar each from about 330,000 licenses would be divided 25% to counties and 75% each to the school fund and the general (state tax) fund. The latter sum would more than pay for the photos, Goodrich said.

In other business, the committee heard and held Omaha Sen. Warren Swigart's LB402 to require school or commercial driver training for everyone under age 18 who wants an operator's license.

Swigart said the intent is to save lives and property, and cut traffic violations in half by the 15% of young Nebraskans who don't take driver training now. Reduced insurance rates were cited. LB402 won favor from the State Education and Motor Vehicle Departments and highway safety office, but the Omaha Public Schools opposed it because it would add \$250,000 to OPS costs. The state pays \$40 toward each \$100-plus per student.

No action was taken on LB419, a committee bill to authorize prestige license plates for commercial trucks under four tons gross weight (essentially pickups) for a \$50 fee. No one at the hearing opposed the bill.

With one senator absent, the committee killed:

- LB31, Scott Sen. Dennis Rasmussen's bill that would have provided county bridge repair policy. The vote was 5 to 2.
- LB174, sponsored by Kearney Sen. Ron Cape, which proposed to allow counties to mow or destroy weeds on private property without filing a complaint. That died 51 one senator passed.
- The panel advanced LB189 to allow public power district board members to establish health and other insurance plans for themselves. Goodrich's bill moved ahead on a 5-0 vote with one passing.
- LB37, a committee bill to change provisions for in-transit details on motor cycles and to eliminate the requirement that a license holder accompany a motor cyclist with a learner's permit. The vote was 7-0.

'People have voting right in land use, county board'

The issue of popular votes for land use policy and governmental revisions connected two bills in a legislative hearing Friday.

The bills were LB56, Neligh Sen. John DeCamp's measure on land use, and LB239, Omaha Sen. Dave Newell's proposal that Douglas County establish a countywide elected executive director and return the county board to elections by district.

The Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee held both bills.

DeCamp was absent so Scottia Sen. Dennis Rasmussen, committee chairman, presented for him an amendment that substituted for the entire original bill.

The new version requires that voters in counties without any type of land use or zoning plan approve implementation of such practices.

At least 24 counties would not be affected, according to State Office of Planning and Programming data.

Testimony from representatives of Omaha, the League of Women Voters and the County Officials Association opposed the original bill, but the amended version affected fewer counties.

Fred Hehner, a Buffalo County commissioner and a farmer, supported the concept of a vote of the people.

Newell's bill drew support from Jim Moylan, who testified for a four-member majority on the Douglas County board; Moylan's colleague Dick Fellman opposed it.

Scottsbluff Sen. William Nichol asked Newell and Moylan why the bill has no provision for a popular vote.

Newell replied that it is the job of state senators to legislate on such issues.

"I don't care what Douglas County has, all I want is what the people of Douglas County want," countered the panhandle lawmaker.

Fellman said the bill amounts to establishing a Douglas County mayor and accompanying bureaucracy. He said he is certain that the county executive issue would not survive a vote of the Douglas county people.

Physicians shortage bill put in storage for 1 year

United Press International

Former State Sen. Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove said Friday that "a little bit of education and some positive thinking" will help attract doctors to Nebraska's rural areas.

Kennedy appeared Friday before the Legislature's Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee during a public hearing on LB322, which seeks a constitutional amendment to authorize passage of laws to help "medically needy" areas.

Sponsor of the bill, Milligan Sen. Richard Maresh convinced the committee to hold his proposal a year to allow an interim study on steps to alleviate the chronic shortage of physicians in the state's smaller communities.

Maresh said the special laws could provide for such items as tuition remission, moving expenses, and state-owned mobile medical units.

The peace and quiet of small towns, along with easy access to schools, churches and other community activities are strong selling points in attracting big city doctors to Nebraska, Kennedy indicated.

He said two Rushville physicians who moved to the western Nebraska community from Chicago are very happy there.

Legislative calendar

The Associated Press

65th Legislature
22nd Legislative Day
Introduced: LBs 388, 499, 514 and 179A.
Advanced: LBs 250, 46 and 22 from general file; LBs 231, 132, 256, 133, 754, and 134 from select file.
Passed: LBs 117 and 126.
Committee hearings:
Agriculture Subjects — heard and held LBs 327 and 352.
Corporations — heard and held LB413.
Public Works — heard and held LBs 379, 402, 419, 411, LBs 31 and 173, amended and advanced LB90, advanced LBs 180 and 314.
Constitutional Revision and Recreation — heard and held LBs 327 and 408.
Government, Military and Veterans Affairs — heard and held LBs 36 and 239.

Bill drafted to comply with feds

The Unicameral's Business and Labor Committee was confronted Friday with federal dictates in unemployment insurance that could sock business financially if the state ignores them and refuses to remain in compliance.

The issue was raised when a State Labor Department official outlined draft legislation for later introduction this session.

"It looks like a must to me," Milligan Sen. Richard Maresh, committee chairman, said of the drafted bill after it was outlined to his panel by Eldon Peterson of the Labor Department. "Either we do it, or we'll be out of compliance."

What has some legislators muttering about the federal dictates is the widening of categories to, in effect, include farm workers in larger agricultural operations and domestic workers in some cases.

Farm workers in operations with payrolls of \$80,000 a year or more and firms or individuals paying out \$4,000 annually in domestic employees' wages could be left out of the state legislation, but employers still would have to pay the contributions to the program on their wages.

The bill also would require employees of a state and its political subdivisions, including teachers, to be covered and enrolled in the program, which would affect government budgets.

"Wasn't that a piece of garbage?" asked Scottia Sen. Dennis Rasmussen after hearing Peterson explain the situation. "They finally got the farmer."

Rasmussen said he wouldn't sign the bill as a member of the committee for its introduction, though he was certain enough signatures would be found.

He said the Labor Department proposal made him even more interested in LB424 than before. That is Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit's measure, now in committee, to require that jobless Nebraskans on unemployment take a position not up to their usual employment situation.

"I don't think we can do anything about this bill," Rasmussen said, "but we can try to do something in the Schmit bill."

King Day bill heard and held

The Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee heard and held a bill that would designate Jan. 15 Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

The bill LB329 introduced by Lincoln Sen. JoAnn Maxey, would set aside Dr. King's birthdate for school exercises recognizing his contributions to the nation.

Mrs. Maxey said the bill does not make the observance a public holiday, but she may ask for that designation in the next session of the Legislature.

Antilitter bill survives maneuvers to scrap it

Proponents of a comprehensive litter tax bill fought off attempts Friday to kill the legislation, delay it and strip it of its taxing provisions.

After successfully defending his LB220 from those attacks and others, Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit saw the measure win first-round approval on a 26-14 vote.

However, Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler amended the bill to expand the foods it would tax.

Fowler's amendment, voted on item by item, would expand the three-pronged tax to cover wine and alcoholic beverages, automobiles and auto parts, tires, furniture and appliances. Schmit did not object to the amendments.

A motion by Big Springs Sen. Jack Mills to kill the bill, after Fowler's amendments were approved, failed on a 9-27 tally. A motion by Omaha Sen. Neil Simon to hold the measure until March 20 was soundly rejected.

Sen. J. R. Murphy of South Sioux City moved to strike sections of the bill that would impose a tax on some goods at the manufacturing, wholesale and retail levels.

Murphy said if the money is needed to fund the statewide antilitter campaign Schmit wants, it should come from the state's general fund. His motion failed 19-25.

Omaha Sen. Larry Stoney's amendment, to eliminate a section that would allow the Department of Environmental Control to distribute litter bags, and requiring special litter containers in public places, failed on a 23-19 vote.

Schmit's bill is aimed at funding an antilitter campaign through the tax expected to raise about \$150 on each \$1 million of sales of Nebraska-made products packaged in materials or having a potential themselves to become litter.

Senators' rejection of the motion to hold the bill until other proposed antilitter legislation reaches the Unicameral floor reaffirmed rejection of a similar proposal offered Thursday.

Civil rights complaints bill gets initial approval

The Legislature Friday gave first-round approval to LB66, allowing persons with civil rights complaints to go directly to civil court with those complaints.

Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers, sponsor of the bill, said the requirement that complaints first go to the State Equal Opportunity Commission or other administrative channels should be changed. He said the commission has a case backlog of 18 months to two years.

With that delay, Chambers said, "Evidence can go cold and witnesses disappear."

The bill was advanced 30-0, after an amendment was added that ensures governmental subdivisions no more liability than they no have.

The senators also gave initial approval to a bill that would eliminate a section of Nebraska law that has been ignored by the Nebraska School for the Deaf.

Omaha Sen. Warren Swigart's LB22 was advanced 31-1. It would repeal the law that requires the school to teach only oral and lip reading methods to the deaf.

Speed limit change fails again

A second attempt by Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers to amend a speed limit bill to permit traveling 65 miles an hour on the Interstate highway failed Friday.

Following the 21-14 ballot to amend LB256, the lawmakers gave the measure first-round approval. The bill, which advanced on a 25-14 vote, calls for re-enactment of current speed statutes.

Chambers said the "great distances between population areas in Nebraska" warrant the higher speed limit on Interstate 80.

But Sen. Maurice Kremer, Aurora, said before amending the bill he wanted to find out if the state would lose federal highway dollars by hiking the speed limit to 65. He asked Chambers to hold the amendment until he checked with the U.S. transportation secretary about the possible loss of federal funds.

Opponents to the measure claimed more lives would be lost, fuel consumption would increase and federal highway dollars could be jeopardized if the 55 mile per hour limit were abandoned.

Bills Introduced

Associated Press

Bills introduced in the Nebraska Legislature Friday.

LB388 — Rules in technical communities, including changes in zoning and other regulations, proposed by the speaker of the Legislature.

LB402 — Public Works Committee, proposed by the speaker of the Legislature.

LB413 — Corporations Committee, proposed by the speaker of the Legislature.

LB419 — Public Works Committee, proposed by the speaker of the Legislature.

LB424 — Agriculture Committee, proposed by the speaker of the Legislature.

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Milstein is president

Boston (AP) — Wallace W. Booth has resigned as president of United Brands Co. it was announced.

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Sugar beet growers stunned by GW's shutdown bombshell

By Maxine Wolf
Star Staff Writer

Scottsbluff — Western Nebraska's sugar beet growers expressed deep shock Friday over announcement of plans by Great Western Sugar Co. to close four plants in Nebraska.

"If the decision to close the plants is final, the impact is going to rock the entire North Platte Valley," declared Ray Lind of Lyman, member of the executive committee of the Nebraska Non-Stock Beet Growers Association.

The plants, reportedly to be shut down Monday, are located at Scottsbluff, Gering, Bayard and Mitchell, leaving the valley without any plants for processing the area's sugar beets.

In addition to the Nebraska closings, Great Western says it will also button up five plants in Colorado, one in Wyoming and one in Kansas.

Lind said the closings could mean a \$25 million annual loss to the economy of the North Platte Valley. This is how much growers are paid for their beets.

"We don't know if this is their final decision," Lind said. He feels Great Western has a definite motive in taking this "highly irregular" action.

Permanent closing of the plants would force farmers to abandon sugar beets and raise alternative crops, a spokesman in the Scotts Bluff County agricultural agent's office predicted.

Great Western officials cited a poor economic climate and uncertainty over future sugar beet crops as reasons for the closings, which would affect between 220 and 250 Nebraska workers, according to district manager Ty Miller of Denver.

Lind blamed imported sugar and a dispute on the purity of the beets' sugar content for the closings. Beet growers have contended that Great Western has been importing large amounts of processed sugar and raw materials for refining sugar because of lower costs.

Great Western has been embroiled in a conflict with beet growers over a proposal to base prices paid growers on the purity of the beets' sugar content.

The purity level varies from farm to farm, Lind said, making it almost impossible for growers to know the financial terms of any contracts they might sign.

Lind's organization represents 1,000 growers in the North Platte Valley.

Nebraska growers produce one million tons of sugar beets yearly, the Lyman farmer said.

Lind said his group Friday contacted Richard W. Blake, executive vice president of the National Sugar Beet Growers Federation in Washington, D.C.

Blake said he, too, was shocked by Great Western's action. He said he didn't think the company could pressure the growers into the contract by this means.

Another Lyman grower, Kenneth R. Carpenter, who serves as vice president of the Nebraska beet growers group, said the last negotiation session the growers had with Great Western was Feb. 8.

He explained that growers are being asked to accept a lower percentage of income under the purity concept. He said Great Western admitted wanting a larger share of funds under the new contracts.

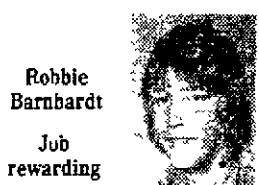
Star carrier Robbie Barnhardt

Fifty years from now, people will know what Robbie Barnhardt thought and did in the 1970s. That's when the time capsule in which Robbie placed a report on his life as a Boy Scout will be opened.

And there may still be people in Waverly who will remember that Robbie was an outstanding paper boy who always provided early and courteous service to his customers.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star since the fall of 1974, Robbie enjoys his route — the earnings which enable him to buy things he wants or needs and the many nice customers whose compliments make his job rewarding in every way.

Robbie attends Waverly Junior High School where he



Robbie Barnhardt
Job rewarding

earns excellent grades and is a reporter for the school's newspaper. In fact, it is his job as a reporter that convinced Robbie that he'd like to make journalism his lifetime career.

Other favorite subjects include typing and shop where he is known for his skill in working with leather and plastic.

Active as a Boy Scout for six years, Robbie is a member of

the Order of the Arrow and holds the rank of Star Scout. A canoe trip on the Niobrara River was the highlight of his recent Scouting activities, says Robbie.

In his spare time he likes to listen to his stereo, collect old coins and bottles or go bowling.

Pleased with their son's business venture, Robbie's parents say that the route has taught him how to handle money efficiently and helped him to better communicate with people. And they feel that other young people might benefit greatly from this type of work.

Robbie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnhardt of Waverly.

State official Porras charged with burglary

The director of the Nebraska Mexican-American Commission, Stanley Porras of Lincoln, was arraigned in Lancaster County Court Friday in connection with the burglary of a neighbor's house on Thursday.

Porras, 38, of 2450 S. 8th St., is free on \$1,000 bond after having been charged with breaking into a house at 3465 S. 8th St. and taking a saw, ladder and other light construction equipment.

County Court Judge Robert Camp set Porras' next court appearance for March 1 when a preliminary hearing date will be set. Porras, head of the commission since 1972, earlier announced his resignation from the post, effective March 1.

Warm weather sets record

Temperatures climbed to a record-breaking 65 degrees at Norfolk Friday, three degrees above the old high mark for Feb. 11 set there in 1951.

Norfolk's 65-degree reading was also the highest for the state Friday, followed by 64 degrees at Grand Island and 63 at McCook. The lowest reading for the state was 11 degrees at North Platte.

In Lincoln the temperature ranged from a low of 17 to a high of 60.

Blaze leaves critical burns

Omaha (UPI) — Fire investigators blamed careless smoking for triggering a blaze Friday which left a 60-year-old Omaha in stable but critical condition.

Willie Turner is at the Veterans Hospital intensive care unit with first, second and third degree burns over 60% of his body.

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Ag Institute Scientists Help the Green Revolution

The University of Nebraska College of Agriculture has been involved in various international programs since early this century.

In the past year NU involvement internationally has intensified, for several reasons.

Congressional legislation and an evaluation of Nebraska's agricultural and related needs prompted the greater involvement of IANR in international areas, according to the dean of international programs, Dr. Robert W. Kleis.

Kleis said advantages to the state's agricultural industry include access to world technology, research and markets and contribution of what he called Nebraska's professional capacity to address world problems.

Passage of Title XII, a federal act to assist developing countries, also has caused the institute to "take a longer look at international involvement," said Dr. Martin Massengale, institute director.

The institute in association with the land grant colleges at Kansas, Missouri and Iowa, is currently involved with programs in Poland, Romania, Colombia, Morocco, Sierra Leone, Liberia and Afghanistan.

One of the ways international involvement is achieved in Nebraska is through visiting scholars and students, he said.

There were 335 foreign undergraduate students enrolled at UNL in the fall of 1976, with 30 in the College of Agriculture. Of 315 foreign graduate students at UNL, 106 are pursuing graduate degrees in agriculture. Among all IANR foreign students, 37 countries are represented, Kleis reported.

IANR also works with the Agency for International Development (AID), a U.S. State Dept. agency.

Dr. Donald G. Hanway led a month-long AID research team to Morocco during December. Also on the team were Dr. James Stubbendieck, district extension range

management specialist at the Panhandle Station, and four other specialists from the University of Missouri, Kansas State University and Iowa State University.

Hanway said the team was in Morocco to "analyze the crop production situation in the zone with eight to 16 inches rainfall, and plan an applied research program."

"Development up to this point has been in the areas of Morocco which have higher rainfall," he said. Consequently, millions of rural subsistence farmers have been ignored.

The team defined an area of eight provinces with about five million people. About 73% of the area's population was rural with about 76% of the 500,000 farm units being less than 13½ acres, Hanway said.

The only tool the farmers normally used was a small wooden or steel plow, and planting was done by plowing the seed in, he said.

Information about agriculture in the area was nonexistent, because there was no research or trained people to conduct research, he said.

Winter rains could aid spring wheat and barley growth, Hanway said, and yield could increase two or three times if machinery was developed and an "information base and applied research program established."

However, Hanway stressed that the program must be by and for Morocco.

"The United States can only give assistance," he said.

Irrigation problems confronted Dr. Dale G. Anderson, UNL agricultural economist, in a contract with Pakistan.

Rainfall is less than 10 inches yearly and Pakistani farmers rely on irrigation from the Indus River to raise wheat and rice, Anderson said.

Loss of water in irrigation transit is a problem, he said. Grain storage was another problem, which no longer exists.

Government nationalization of wheat and rice marketing eliminated storage by producers' and intermediaries.



The Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources draws students not only from Nebraska and from other states but other countries as well. From left, Anastasios D. Karathanasis of Greece; Bashir Al-Ithawi of Baghdad, Iraq; and Manuel Bigeriego of Madrid, Spain. Robert A. Olson, (right) professor of agronomy, overlooks an experiment being done on soil samples.

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Flourish Across the Globe

"Because the procurement price doesn't change, all grain comes in at harvest time," he said. "Farmers have no need to store anything but what they need for their own use."

"The green revolution has already come to some extent," he said. "The response is good to use of government subsidized fertilizers, pesticides and irrigation."

Another dry climate, Iran, was visited by Dr. Loyd K. Fischer, agricultural economist.

Fischer said irrigation was necessary in Iran and enabled farmers to grow many fruits and vegetables.

However, Iran grows only 45% of its produce and must import the remainder, including fruits, vegetables, grains and livestock, he said.

"The objective of the research team was improving irrigation facilities. They are building a number of projects, including irrigation and power facilities, and will build many more," he said.

Fischer's team found the main problem in Iran's irrigation was "not so much technology, but a people problem. There is no system of incentives and restraints for water usage. Therefore, most of the water was used ineffectively."

The team in Sierra Leone and Liberia found "rudimentary subsistence" agriculture in the area, according to Kleis, team leader.

The purpose of the contract was to provide an "overall look at agricultural research" and a "coordinated program to put everything together and fill in some gaps," he said.

The team found agriculture was the basis of the economy, with little industry and few other resources, he said. "They are not importers of food," he said, "and they can't afford that."

Despite a system which uses all hand labor and follows a bush-fallow system, which allows the land to lie idle 15 years between crops to recover fertility, the people



have "a universal desire to solve their problems and get on with development efforts," he said.

A two-year agreement with Romania to collaborate in research and specialist training was signed Dec. 3, 1976.

Future activities may include a contract with Ghana for an agricultural research program organization to be executed in the next two months, Kleis said.



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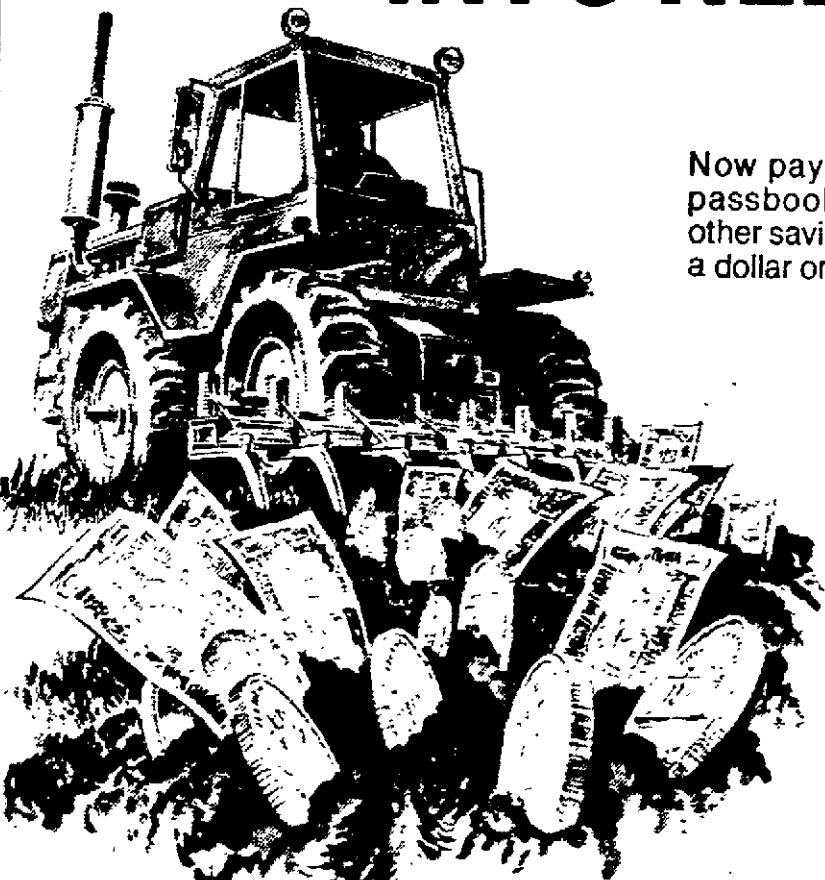


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By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

Midway between Lincoln and Omaha at the Wahoo High School gymnasium, the members of the University of Nebraska Graduate College will gather Saturday morning for their first meeting in about five years.

And many of the people attending won't be happy about the location or the time. In fact some have said they will boycott the meeting because of the location.

"Most of the people going aren't too happy (about the place or time), but they have a sense of obligation," said Henry Baumgarten, president of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Senate.

The location tends to cloud the issue. Where we meet should not be the issue," said

Baumgarten. The issue is the "power and composition of the governing board" for the graduate faculty.

The Wahoo meeting was arranged by NU Graduate Dean Carl Leopold after he received petitions with more than 100 UNL faculty signatures requesting a mass meeting of the graduate faculty members.

Proposals to be discussed at the meeting include diminishing the authority of the Executive Graduate Council, increasing Lincoln campus representation on that council and scheduling regular meetings of the entire graduate faculty.

The entire graduate faculty voted in January, 1976, to make the council, composed of 31 faculty members and five students, the

graduate college's governing board.

Since then some Lincoln campus faculty members have had second thoughts about that decision. And so the Wahoo meeting was arranged.

But the location, chosen by Leopold, has overshadowed the real issue.

UNL mathematics professor Frank Gilfeather called the meeting site, "a joke" and said the mathematics faculty would boycott the meeting.

If the meeting were located according to the relative academic weights of the graduate faculties in Omaha and Lincoln, that would place the meeting somewhere around the Northeast High School," he said.

There are 1,317 graduate faculty members and fellows, with 884 on the Lincoln campus

and 433 on the Omaha and Medical Center campuses.

Baumgarten and Nicholas Bashara, UNL professor of engineering, urged that each faculty meet on their own campus and be linked through telephone and video equipment.

Leopold said he chose the Wahoo gymnasium because it would "minimize the inconvenience for all people." However he was not surprised at the outcry.

And he felt the telephone hook-up idea "wouldn't fill the intent of the petitioners" which was for a "town hall" type meeting.

A telephone link between campuses would defeat that purpose, he said. "I'm confident that you wouldn't get the person-to-person communication that's needed."

Work under way to ease state's doctor shortage

Omaha (AP) — Two officials of the University of Nebraska Medical Center say they share Gov. J. James Exon's concern about providing physicians for rural Nebraskans.

But the officials said considerable work to try to solve the problem already has been done.

The two commented after Exon, in his budget message, said a "strong message" must be sent to the regents and medical college that the number of doctors going into rural Nebraska practice is not satisfactory.

Exon cited a figure that 32.9% of NU medical graduates since 1960 stayed in Nebraska and only 40 went into practice in towns of 2,500 persons or less.

Dr. Harry McFadden, interim Medical Center chancellor, said more than half of Nebraska's physicians are NU graduates.

Medical Dean Perry Rigby said, "We expect at least half of our medical graduates to settle in Nebraska and we hope to do even better than that."

Dr. Rigby said it will take more time to fully feel the effects of the establishment of the family practice program, which produced its first graduate in 1973.

For instance, he said, 12 physicians will finish this year in family practice. Seven of them plan to stay in Nebraska, one is going into military service, three are undecided and one probably will go elsewhere.

Dr. McFadden says about 40% of the some 300 physicians who completed residency programs at NU from 1972 through 1976 stayed in Nebraska. Those 127 doctors settled in such communities as Hastings, Gering, Kearney, Alliance, Nebraska City, Norfolk, Rushville, Gordon, McCook, Auburn and Chadron, as well as Omaha.

The Medical Center faculty also has been involved in preparing Vietnamese physicians to practice in Nebraska, with most of them planning to go to small towns, Dr. McFadden said.

Teen diplomat in training now

Nineteen years old may seem young for a United Nations secretary general, but the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has one that age.

Her name is Shari Patrick and she's heading the Model United Nations program underway at UNL.

Although she's not the first woman to hold the post, she is the youngest. Shari was picked last year from about five contenders by a special committee.

Shari has been involved with the Model U.N. since her sophomore year at Lincoln East High School. Currently she is a junior at UNL majoring in political science.

"I can't remember when I wasn't involved in foreign affairs issues," she said.

"When I first came here (Model U.N.) in high school I was a page," she said. "The next year I was a delegate with other high school students. We represented Greece."

Despite her inexperience, she said she didn't fear the year-long task which ends this week with three 12½-hour days and the job of coordinating the activities of 400 students and dignitaries.

"Actually the secretary general's job in the United Nations does a lot more outside work than work on the general assembly floor," she said. "It's the same way here. The committees are led by chairmen and I'm making sure everything's working on schedule."

Shari said she plans to attend law school after graduation and later to enter foreign service.

This is the 10th Model U.N. conference at UNL and the first in a joint effort with Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The conference ends Saturday.



Shari Patrick is youngest student to head Model U.N.

Exon asks Bell's help to win hearing delay

Omaha (AP) — Gov. J. James Exon personally interceded with U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to win postponement of a court hearing scheduled next week in the Beatrice State Developmental Center case, it was reported Friday.

After discussing the case with Exon, Bell reportedly overrode strong objections by lawyers in the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department and ordered that the delay be requested, the Omaha World-Herald reported.

U.S. District Court Judge Albert Schatz Thursday granted the request and postponed the hearing until April 18.

The delay originally was sought on Feb. 3 by Asst. State Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr on behalf of Exon and the other defendants.

Kammerlohr argued for a postponement of the hearing for at least 60 days "to permit the parties to further evaluate the current status" of the case.

In a brief objecting to delay of Tuesday's hearing, private plaintiffs' attorney Bruce G. Mason of Omaha suggested that the postponement was requested because the state is not in compliance with the agreement.

William Hoppner, administrative aid to the governor, denied that Exon's request signified an unwillingness on the part of the state to go into court and air the matter publicly.

"The state has absolutely nothing to hide," said Hoppner, who said Exon's sole reason for asking Bell to request the delay was to give Bell time to "determine whether the state is pursuing the matter in good faith."

Grand jury charges 3 with moving stolen goods

Omaha (AP) — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted three men for allegedly transporting to Omaha stolen goods valued at more than \$100,000 from other states.

The indictments named Paul Clifford Carter and Dennis Lee Eppard from the Des Moines area, and Tom Buffington from Sioux Falls, S.D.

The goods allegedly included 432 "Fuzz Busters" (radar detectors), 288 watches, 832 calculators and Indian jewelry.

Carter and Buffington are charged in all seven counts of the indictment. Eppard is charged in only the four counts involving the calculators and jewelry.

In other indictments, Francis Osborne and Margaret Garmaker of Denver were indicted on 15 counts of allegedly distributing counterfeit \$100 bills in the Lexington and Kearney areas. They were charged earlier in a federal complaint that made the same allegations.

An Offutt Air Force Base surgeon, Lt. Col. Edward Thurston Paget, was indicted on one count of distributing amphetamines and one count of acquiring amphetamines with a false prescription. He was charged earlier in a federal complaint alleging the same offenses and was suspended from duty.

The grand jury also indicted James Walker of Omaha on two counts of giving false information in connection with two bankruptcy filings. The grand jury alleged that Walker filed for bankruptcy three times, but in the last two filings failed to note the previous filing.

Moonlighting policemen not as restricted

By Lynn Zerschling
Star Staff Writer

A policeman moonlighting as a private security guard need not conform to the higher standards required of police officers during a search and seizure, Lancaster County Judge Jeff Cheuvront ruled Friday.

Cheuvront said Fourth Amendment restrictions regarding search and seizure did not apply to Officer Donald Naughton when he was working for the Clayton House Motel last fall.

Jeffrey Wheeler, 19, of 2119 Plymouth, had asked Cheuvront to dismiss charges that he possessed marijuana on the grounds that Naughton had illegally seized the drug in a motel room on Nov. 13.

Wheeler and some friends were partying in the motel room, prompting complaints from other residents in the Clayton House. The motel manager and Naughton went to the room, knocked and entered the room without a search warrant over the occupants' objections.

Naughton, who was wearing his uniform, said he smelled marijuana burning and found a bag of it in a bathroom wastebasket.

On-duty policemen were called and the partygoers were arrested for

possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor.

Cheuvront rejected Wheeler's request to dismiss the charges because, the judge noted, Naughton entered the motel room at the request and in the interest of his private employer. Only after going into the room did Naughton realize that a crime might have been committed, the judge said.

Since the police officer was acting in his capacity as a private employee at the time, Fourth Amendment restrictions regarding search and seizure didn't apply, Cheuvront concluded.

Additionally, Cheuvront said Naughton did not overstep his authority in attempting to maintain the status quo until the police arrived. He had that limited right as a motel employee.

"Because of the nature of the possible criminal offenses involved, being being drug offense, where the evidence may be easily destroyed or secreted, we cannot demand that an off-duty police officer turn his back on such happenings and walk away," Cheuvront said.

Cheuvront admitted there may be some questions raised as to how far an off-duty policeman can go to maintain that status quo or to restrain a person who is engaging in criminal conduct.

However, in this case, Cheuvront said, Naughton's actions "are found to be reasonable under the circumstances."

Cheuvront acknowledged that his ruling on the Wheeler case was "the other side of the coin" from an earlier ruling on moonlighting policemen.

Last December he dismissed charges against Roger Pettigrew, 5600 Hartley, who was accused of assaulting a police officer employed as a private security guard.

Cheuvront found Pettigrew innocent because the officer he assaulted was not working for the city at the time, but for a private employer. Therefore, Pettigrew could not be accused of assaulting an officer under those circumstances.

The ruling, which broke new legal ground in Nebraska, signals a sharp curtailment in police officers' authority while employed off-duty.

In an attempt to further define the issues, the county attorney's office argued in the Wheeler case that if a policeman is working as a private security guard, he no longer is hampered by the restrictions required of an on-duty officer.

Cheuvront explained that there is no law in Nebraska requiring law enforcement officers to be "on duty" 24 hours a day.

London plans ballet

London (AP) — This year's celebration of the 25th anniversary of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II will include a London Festival Ballet production of "Romeo and Juliet" with original choreography by Russian star Rudolf Nureyev. It is to open at the London Coliseum June 2.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Friday	Saturday
1 a.m. 24	2 a.m. 26
2 a.m. 24	3 a.m. 26
3 a.m. 24	4 a.m. 26
4 a.m. 24	5 a.m. 26
5 a.m. 24	6 a.m. 26
6 a.m. 24	7 a.m. 26
7 a.m. 24	8 a.m. 26
8 a.m. 24	9 a.m. 26
9 a.m. 24	10 a.m. 26
10 a.m. 24	11 a.m. 26
11 a.m. 24	12 noon 26
12 noon 24	1 p.m. 26
1 p.m. 24	2 p.m. 26
2 p.m. 24	3 p.m. 26
3 p.m. 24	4 p.m. 26
4 p.m. 24	5 p.m. 26
5 p.m. 24	6 p.m. 26
6 p.m. 24	7 p.m. 26
7 p.m. 24	8 p.m. 26
8 p.m. 24	9 p.m. 26
9 p.m. 24	10 p.m. 26
10 p.m. 24	11 p.m. 26
11 p.m. 24	12 noon 26

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy with little or no precipitation indicated Monday through Wednesday. Turning cooler Monday otherwise little temperature change. Highs generally 30s east to the 40s west. Low in the teens to lower 20s.

Lincoln Record Book

Births	Divorces	Municipal Court
Lincoln General Hospital Son Ames — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Sherrill Spencer), Hickman, Feb. 11.	Richmond, Terri Lee from Arnold Merle Reiss, Diana C. from Dan H. Kendrick, Barbara F. from James G. Carlson, Phyllis from Jack E. Pavlik, Kathleen Ann from Frank Dean Buller, Dolores A. from Robert L. Klusman, Alicia from James C.	Garrett, Kyle T. , 47, 1113 B, 2nd offense sentenced to 15 days in county jail, \$300, 1 year suspended license, count 2 refusing test dismissed, count 3 driving on suspended license dismissed, count 4 opposing arrest \$35. Sardeson, Robert R. , 22, 2817 Holdrege, sentencing March 4. Shane, Donald F. , 28, 2043 14 30, 2nd offense sentencing Feb. 23. Schmidt, Dale A. , 22, 135 S 53, count 1 sentencing March 4, count 2 leaving accident scene dismissed. Toof, Mary A. , 23, 1809 Knox #B, sentencing March 4.

Court Activity	County Court	Speeding (Limit + 20mph)
All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, 1 day from court records. Court cost additional to fines.	Delivering a Controlled Substance Tomes, Gary , 19, 6138 Leighton, dismissed. Possession of a Controlled Substance Meehan, Lori M. , 22, 436 S 30, dismissed. Walker, Charlotte L. , 29, Los Angeles, California, count 2 possession of marijuana, count 3 possession of controlled substance, sentenced to 45 days in county jail.	Stocks, Dawn L. , 17, 1637 SW 15 (55-35) \$41. Hoppe, Harold F. , 62, 3825 Pace Blvd (52-25) \$40.

Fire calls	Leaving Accident Scene	Fire calls
12 23 a.m., 2748 S 33rd, car fire. 12 48 a.m., 16th and W. trash fire. 4 10 a.m., 1454 Washington, house fire. 8 41 a.m., Bldg 624, Air National Guard, stand-by. 10 38 a.m., Hwy 77 and 33, medical emergency. 2 17 p.m., 4815 Calvert, lock-out. 3 28 p.m., 2021 S. 4th, car fire. 4 02 p.m., 1640 W. Washington, house fire. 4 21 p.m., 704th and Orchard, medical emergency. 4 33 p.m., 722 S 16th, medical emergency. 5 08 p.m., 56th and Lowell, trash fire. 6 20 p.m., 1330 N. smoke in building. 6 31 p.m., 84th and South, grass fire.	Yam, Brian J. , 17, 5545 Calvert, count 2 \$100, count 1 negligent driving, amended to backing up without safety \$50.	

Births	Divorces	Municipal Court
Bryan Memorial Hospital Son Orwen — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Deanna Balderson), 2607 Garfield, Feb. 10. Daughters Jinks — Mr. and Mrs. Claud (Anita Primmer), 3310 Pershing Road, Feb. 11. Salete — Mr. and Mrs. Tama (Joanna Miller), 1215 B, Feb. 10. St. Elizabeth Health Center Sons Sabato — Mr. and Mrs. Ted (Mary Jo Horner), Davenport, Feb. 10. Wasson — Mr. and Mrs. Gregory (Lisa Budd), 2445 S 37th, Feb. 11. Twin Sons Atwood — Mr. and Mrs. David (Jeraldine Bennett), Jewell, Kan., Feb. 10. Daughters Buttler — Mr. and Mrs. Craig (Sheryl Harrison), 3735 S 48th, Feb. 11. Parkhurst — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Anne Mullins), 3060 S 58th, Feb. 10. Reznicek — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Diane Lux), 1031 Mockingbird, Feb. 10. Schade — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony (Mary Beth), 4030 NW 54th, Feb. 11. Selko — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Pamela Graving), 5400 Benton, Feb. 10.	County Court Delivering a Controlled Substance Tomes, Gary , 19, 6138 Leighton, dismissed. Possession of a Controlled Substance Meehan, Lori M. , 22, 436 S 30, dismissed. Walker, Charlotte L. , 29, Los Angeles, California, count 2 possession of marijuana, count 3 possession of controlled substance, sentenced to 45 days in county jail.	Speeding (Limit + 20mph) Stocks, Dawn L. , 17, 1637 SW 15 (55-35) \$41. Hoppe, Harold F. , 62, 3825 Pace Blvd (52-25) \$40.

State colleges give 87 grants

United Press International

The Nebraska State Colleges Board of Trustees has given 87 high school seniors scholarships for the 1977-78 school year.

In addition, the board named 57 alternates for the

scholarships which pay full resident tuition at Chadron, Kearney, Peru or Wayne state colleges.

The trustees' scholarships have been awarded every year since 1971 to 452 Nebraska high school graduates.

Grain profit 2nd best

Des Moines (UPI) — The Farmers Grain Dealers Association of Iowa reported it had net profits of \$3.5 million

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Story by Deb Gray
Photos by Frank Varga



Sometimes jottings and musings grow into genuine poems.

Longer poems, shorter nights

Nobody comes to my house
Nor every passing day
I close the door in nobody's face
But he gets in anyway

Nobody cooks my meals and makes the bed for me
When I go out in the evening nobody goes with me
When I return home again nobody accompanies me
When I get inside the house he's the only one I see

Nobody heats the water and bathes my aching feet
Nobody says the coffee's hot and I fixed you a bite to eat
When I try to fire nobody and send him on his way
I do all the talking — nobody has a word to say

Now at last I think I have a plan
That might work out real well
I think I'll call old Satan up
And send nobody straight to hell

Sleepless nights Fred Lenox Duckworth strangles on many of them — those 2 to 3 a.m. bouts against the vinegar of loneliness that flows through his arteries the silence that drips from the ceiling like honey

On such nights, Duckworth comes to his kitchen table to purge his heavy heart surrounded by a yellow legal tablet, his Roget's Thesaurus, his dictionary, and his Bible

Duckworth is 77 years old. He writes poetry. He lives with his pedigreed French toy poodle Baby. She has never growled or threatened me, he said. Which is more than he can say about some people

Duckworth moved back to Lincoln two years ago from Washington, D.C.

This is his home, he says. This is where his first wife, the mother of his two children, is buried. Duckworth is a survivor. Almost everyone he once knew here is now "dead or gone."

When Duckworth sits at his kitchen table, grappling with the darkness, poems come to him. I'll be darned if I know where the poems come from, he said. They just come to me.

Sometimes he just writes snatches of philosophy — things like "The Cream of Society has been on top for so long, that it has begun to Sour the milk of Human Kindness." Or "Two things all elected officials have in common is to be sworn in and cussed out."

But often the lines grow into poems. The poems are hopeful. They look forward, he said.

Optimism is challenging. Giving in to the depressing things, beating your breast about your lot — that would be too easy, he said. But writing itself is a chore. Duckworth has an eighth grade education.

He once had started the ninth grade, but his English fundamentals were weak. He was sent back to the eighth grade to try again. He left school soon after that.

Duckworth learned about poetry from Edgar A. Guest. He bought one of Guest's books in a Washington hock shop. He likes that kind of poetry because it "harmonizes."

A lot of modern poetry doesn't make sense to him. A lot of the old stuff doesn't either. He has checked out a book of Shakespeare sonnets from the library.

"I don't even know what a sonnet is," he said. "What does sonnet mean?"



Duckworth tries to be optimistic.

I have tasted the bitter of hemlock
My body shattered and broken apart
I have tread on the hot coals of Hades
And suffered the pangs of a broken heart

I shall live and love life as ever
In high spirit shall always I be
Yield not a single moment to Satan
And retain my integrity

It is the morning after Freddie Prinze's death and Duckworth has the beginnings of a poem on his yellow legal pad. It's modeled after the poem "Invictus."

Duckworth mourns Prinze's death. When he was younger, Duckworth was a bit of an amateur comedian himself, a performer in a vaudeville-type show that toured conventions and county fairs. His mother and daughter were musicians, too.

So he intensely feels the loss of one who created laughter but buckled under the world's spite and ended it all. So talented, so young.

Duckworth said his life has been like Rodney Dangerfield's — he "couldn't get no respect." He was always getting mangled, stepped on or cheated somehow.

He was born in Chariton, Iowa. His grandfather helped build the county courthouse there and later put the rafters into the first building on Pike's Peak.

But even when he entered this life, things went wrong. Duckworth's umbilical cord was cut too short when he was born. He had had to wear a wooden ball in his naval — it was like a croquet ball cut in two — to keep his intestines in.

His mother was 28 when she died. Duckworth was 8. His father remarried and moved to a farm near Fairmont.

But wherever he went, calamity followed. Once a wagon ran over him, crushing his ribs. Another time he was severely burned. A local paper got the word that he was dead and ran his obituary.

At age 14 "I became a man." Duckworth left home — he couldn't get along with his stepmother — and began working for area farmers.

He came to Lincoln when he was 16. He jokes that when he came to town the Welcome Wagon ran over him.

His father later came to live with him. He was sick with tuberculosis.

Our Love

*God sent his favorite angel,
From heaven down to me.
Thus made me love You, my dear one,
Just when I needed thee.*

*While other angels danced across
The silver sparkled sky
We could see no other living soul,
Just God and You and I.*

*We build our castle from the stars,
And watch the moonbeams filter free.
Our love shall live forever,
Just for God and you and me.*

*Chalk to chalk and hand in hand,
As two souls ought to be,
No spoken word is needed here,
Just God and you and me.*

*By
Fred Lenox Duckworth*

Since he now had to support his father, Duckworth thought the military might be more profitable than his job at the Burlington Havelock shops.

So at 18, he joined the Army. The Army paid \$30 a month. That wasn't enough. Within a year, Duckworth was home to care for his father.

By age 18, Duckworth had ulcers.

He became a baker, first at Gooch's Mill, then at the Veteran's Hospital.

He married Viola Sturey in 1922. They had two children. She has been dead about 20 years.

In 1950, he became a national representative for the American Federation of Government Employees in Washington, D.C. He spent 23 years helping to set up unions for government employees.

He re-married there. Three years later, he divorced.

So grieve not my departing
For I am at peace, at last
I shall dwell in that beautiful garden,
As my loved ones have in the past.

Now that he's alone, Duckworth wants "to make up for lost time" and write a lot of poetry. He sends many of his poems to a printer to be set in blue cursive type on index-sized cards.

Some of his poems discuss death. He says he has no fear of it. It's almost as if it excites him. "I know it's coming," he said. "It's one of the biggest things in life."

Most of his poems sound like the product of a Bible-bound man. But Duckworth doesn't consider himself religious in the traditional sense. He's not loyal to any one denomination. Some people, he said, might call him an "irreligious libertine."

"I've gone to so many different churches in my life. And I am so confused with so many churches being right," he said. "I carry my religion in my heart."

Besides, he has proof that God lives in this material world.

"God writes these poems, not me. Besides if there wasn't a God, there wouldn't be a day, would there?"

But even God has to keep busy, what with making days and nights and all. And so Duckworth, being somewhat less than God, must prepare and wait.

He attends meetings of the Optimist Club, the Masonic Lodge and the American Legion.

Tonight, maybe he'll bake bread in tumbler-sized loaves. If he does, he'll freeze the extra ones to use later. If someone stops by, he'll be ready.

Mother sick and tired of 7-year-old's bedwetting

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is positively driving me up the wall. Our 7-year-old son still wets the bed every night.

We've tried everything in God's name. He's taking him to several doctors. There's all sorts of medicine, but nothing physically wrong with him.

I am sick and tired of washing sheets and pajamas every day. Please tell me how to handle this.

READY TO GIVE UP
DEAR READY: You say you've tried everything. If you haven't tried the Wee Alert Buzzer (Sears catalogue), please do. If that doesn't work, continue to wash the sheets and pajamas every day and say nothing.

Now I'll tell you what NOT to do. DON'T tell your son that he could quit if he really wanted to — that he's just too lazy to get up and go to the bathroom that he's a baby — that you're ashamed of him.

and he is driving you up the wall.

Resign yourself to the fact that you are only one of about 20 million American mothers with the same problem, and although it's not pleasant, there are worse fates.

If there were no bedwetters in your family, there probably were on your husband's side because bedwetting is usually hereditary. And be sure to tell your son that, too. It will make him feel less guilty.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a wonderful fellow. He is kind, considerate and polite. He is almost perfect. Ours is a long-distance romance as he travels, but when we get together with other people I find he has one fault that is very irritating.

He likes to do more than his share of the talking. With me alone, this is not true. I am a rather quiet person and seeing him dominate every conversation in public irritates me.

Should I mention this to him or let it go? I am afraid that after we marry this may be a sore spot with us.

Dear Abby



By
Abby
Van Buren

DEAR IRRITATED: Yes, tell him in as kind a way as you can. Not in criticism, but in love. If you let it go, the irritation will grow, and the first time he leaves the cap off the toothpaste you're apt to clout him with a skillet.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were both born in Germany. Our two children were born in the States. I think our children should be taught to speak the language of our native country, but my husband does not agree with me.

Last summer I took the children to Hamburg to visit their grandparents, and they learned to speak a little in my native tongue. When we returned home my husband was furious. He refused to speak to the children in anything except English. He says, "We are Americans and should speak only the language of our country, and I don't want to hear any other language spoken in this house."

My husband's attitude puzzles me. Is he wrong or am I?

MILWAUKEE MRS.

DEAR MRS.: I think your husband is wrong. The more

languages a person knows, the better educated he is.

DEAR ABBY: I'm dating this girl I care for a lot and she claims it's mutual, but here's the problem. She smokes and I don't, and her smoking really bugs me.

She promised she'd stop smoking if I grew a mustache. Well, I grew one, but she's still smoking.

Please tell me how to deal with this annoying situation. TOM IN FLUSHING, N.Y.

DEAR TOM: You could resign yourself to the fact that (a) your girl's promises are about as permanent as smoke (b) she's hooked and won't quit for you or anybody else.

Or you could get rid of the mustache AND the girl.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.

As usual, knowing the odds helps

By B. Jay Becker
South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 9 8		♠ A 10 7	
♥ J 9 8		♥ 6 5	
♦ A Q 7		♦ J 9 5 4	
♣ A J 9 4		♣ K 6 3 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K J 5 2		♠ 6 4 3	
♥ 7 4 2		♥ A K Q 10 3	
♦ 10 6		♦ K 8 3 2	
♣ Q J 0 8 5		♣ 7	

The bidding

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	

Opening lead - five of clubs

When the opponents have six cards of a suit, they will be divided 5-3, 36 per cent of the

Bridge

time, 4-2, 48 per cent; 5-1, 15 per cent, 6-0, 1 per cent. With five cards missing, they will be divided 3-2, 68 per cent of the time, 4-1, 28 per cent; 5-0, 4 per cent. Memorizing these figures is not a matter of life and death, but anyone unfamiliar with them in a general way is operating under a handicap.

Let's see how the odds apply to the accompanying deal. Assume you're declarer and West leads a club. Obviously, you are sure of five trump tricks, three diamonds and one club. This comes to only nine tricks, but there is a chance of making a tenth trick if the diamonds are divided 3-3. However, this offers only a 36 per cent chance, not a particularly attractive prospect.

Fortunately, there is another way of measuring your chances. It depends on finding the missing trumps divided 3-2, which occurs in 68 per cent of all deals.

The best method of play is to win the club and ruff a club with the queen. Then cash the ace of trumps and play the three to the nine. When both defenders follow suit, you know the trumps are divided 3-2.

Ruff another club, enter dummy with a diamond, and ruff the jack of clubs with your last trump. Cross to dummy with a diamond and draw West's last trump with the jack. This brings you to nine tricks, and the king of diamonds constitutes number ten.

The prime purpose of all these plays is to score six trump tricks instead of the obvious five. The suggested line of play makes you about a 2-to-1 favorite, while if you draw trumps at once and rely solely on a 3-3 diamond division, the odds are nearly 2-to-1 against you.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.



An important component of the new veterinary science complex nearing completion on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus is the diagnostic laboratory, operated by Dr. Oliver D. Grace (right). Farmers and ranchers submit specimens or carcasses of diseased animals and poultry to the lab for diagnosis and receive a report on the findings, most often through their practicing veterinarian. Dr. Grace is being assisted by Dr. Lawrence McGill, formerly on the NU veterinary science staff.

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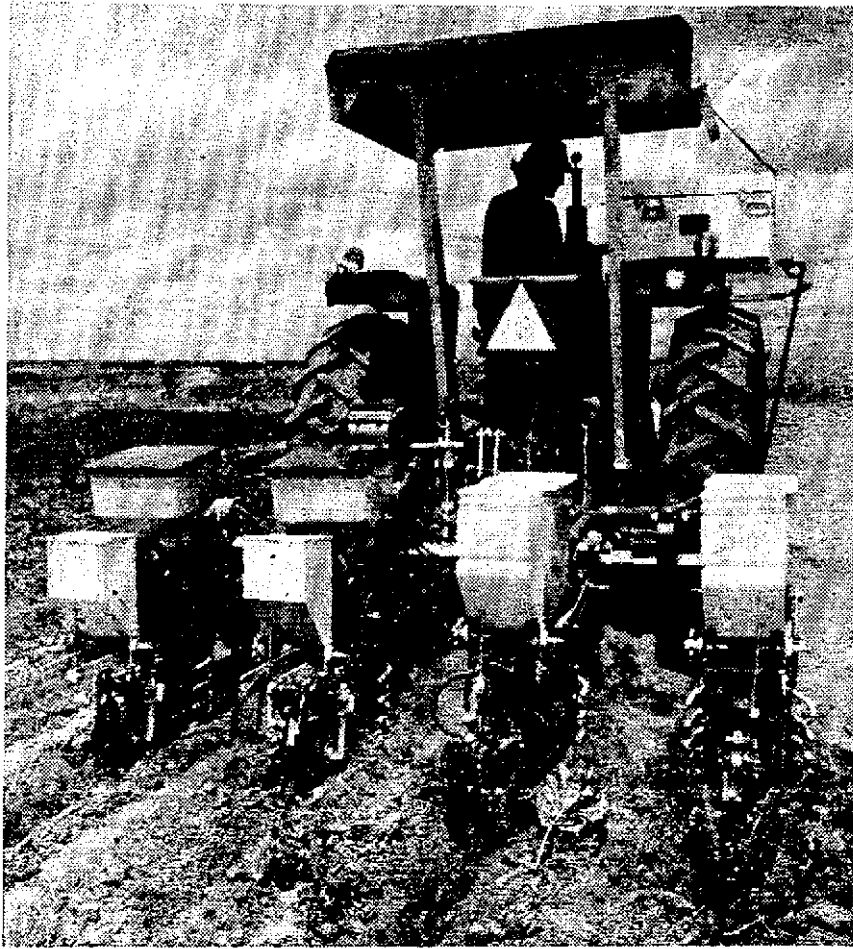
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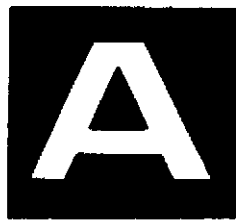
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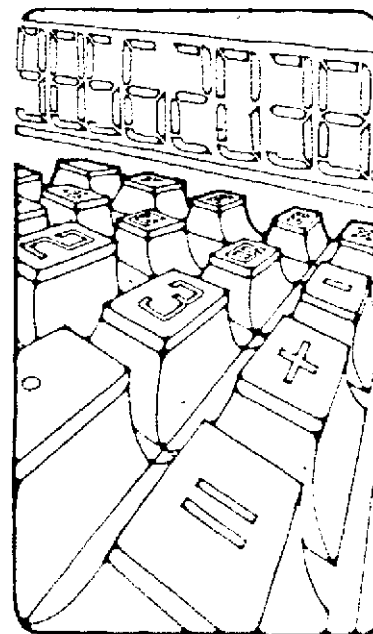


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Paperwork may be reduced

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: Can't you do something about the inefficient and careless manner in which Medicare claims are frequently mis-handled? Most often those submitted by patients of non-cooperating physicians do not send in reports from their offices for reimbursement.

Medicare will counter the accusation by stating many senior citizens do not properly make out reports! (It's strange how most government agencies are prone to profess infallibility as to errors.)

Life Begins At Forty

However, within the last three years, I personally have had refusal for claims for reasons not relating to improperly filled out forms. Before retirement I had headed the English Department of a large high school, so it was not quite logical that I would fill out a report inaccurately. If these errors happened to me they must happen to many others. My personal physician has

told me that half of his patients, who have submitted claims in the past from other physicians who did not file for their patients, have had difficulty in resolving claims. Also, in a recent article you gave the names of several members of Congress, including, I believe, Sen. Frank Church. I have misplaced the list of these men who are investigating Medicare and Medicaid tactics, so will you re-publish them, so that we may contact them? Signed: G.F.C., Stevensville, Md.

ANSWER: Sen. Frank

Church is the chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Aging, but there is a good chance that by the time you read this the Senate will have disbanded that committee. Rep. Claude Pepper is chairman of the Paralle Committee of the House.

The Commission on Federal Paperwork has completed the first year of its two year task to examine the paperwork maze and make suggestion for reducing it.

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Performing Arts

Purcell Quartet of Canada, Sheldon Gallery Aud., 8 p.m.
NWU Honors Music Festival Concert, O'Donnell Aud., 5 p.m.
Hot Dog Theater, Brandeis Aud., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
UNL Dance Department Concert, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.
"The Me Nobody Knows," Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Quality Concrete Conference, Neb.-Center.
Nebraska Dry Cleaners Association, Holiday Inn Northeast.

Local Organizations

Overeaters Anonymous, Lancaster Manor, 10:30 a.m.
EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.
(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 8166, Lincoln, 68501.)

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door has six sections of interesting, timely features.

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- Family oriented ministry
- Body ministry
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Worship 10:45

Evenings Vespers 7:00 p.m.

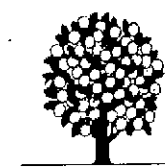
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Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
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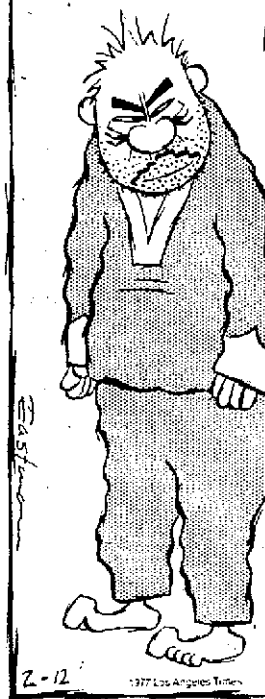
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Sun. School 11:00 a.m.
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St. Marks Lutheran

Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 S.S.
8:30 & 10:30 Worship

LINCOLN BAPTIST TEMPLE 4400 Briarpark Dr. CLUBHOUSE 423-5049

WELCOME . . . to Lincoln's newest church! A growing church for a coming Lord. WHERE . . . the Bible is the only text book! WHERE . . . YOU . . . will always find a big welcome

Worship 11:00 am
Evening 6:00 pm
WED. NIGHT 7:00 p.m.



REV. D.L. HOCKMEYER
Pastor.

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP DINNER

Dinner Meeting, Friday, Feb. 18th, 7:15 P.M.

Ramada Inn, Airport Interchange at I-80

Speaker: Dave Dankert, a graduate of Christ For The Nations, recently returned from Braunscheig, Germany.

For reservations: 794-5148, 464-7083, 488-4633, 488-0633

EVERYONE WELCOME

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

In a few months, May 8th, France will celebrate Joan of Arc Day. This is a great day celebrating the victory and entrance into Paris! Consider this unique and imposing distinction: "Since the writing of history began, Joan of Arc is the only person of either sex, who has ever held command of the military forces of a nation at the age of seventeen!" Louis Cosseth.

Now quote extracts from Mark Twain. "Judged by the standards of one century, the noblest characters of an earlier one lose much of their luster; judged by the standards of today, there is probably no illustrious man of four or five centuries ago whose character could meet the test at all points. But the character of Joan of Arc is unique. It can be measured by the standards of all times without misgiving as to the result. Judged by any of them, judged by all of them, it is still flawless. It is perfect; it still occupies the loftiest place possible to human attainment, a loftier one than has been reached by any other mere mortal.

"When we reflect that her century was the brutalist, the wickedest, the rottenest in history since the middle ages, we are lost in wonder at the miracle of such a product from such a soil. The contrast between her and her century is the contrast between day and night. She was truthful when lying was the common speech of men; she was honest when honesty had become a lost virtue; she was a keeper of promises when the keeping of a promise was expected of no one; she gave her great mind to great thoughts when other great minds wasted themselves upon pretty fancies or upon poor ambitions; she was modest, and fine, and delicate when to be loud and coarse might be said to be universal; she was full of pity when a merciless cruelty was the rule; she was steadfast when stability was unknown, and honorable in an age that had forgotten what honor was; she was a rock of convictions in a time when men believed in nothing and scoffed at all things; she was unflinchingly true in an age that was false to the core; she maintained her personal dignity unimpaired in an age of fawnings and servilities; she was of a dauntless courage when hope and courage had perished in the hearts of her nation; she was spotlessly pure in mind and body when society in the highest places was foul in both — she was all these things in an age when crime was the common business of lords and princes and when the highest

personages in Christendom were able to astonish even that infamous era and make it stand aghast at the spectacle of the atrocious lives black with unimaginable treacheries, butcheries, and bestialities."

Comment: Genuine Christianity, sincere and true FAITH made Joan of Arc what she was!

"The work wrought by Joan of Arc may fairly be regarded as ranking any in history, when one considers the conditions under which it was undertaken, the obstacles in the way and the means at her disposal. Caesar carried conquest far, but he did it with trained and confident veterans of Rome, and was a trained soldier himself; and Napoleon swept away the disciplined armies of Europe, but he also was a trained soldier, and he began his work with a patriot battalion inflamed and inspired by the miracle working new breath of Liberty breathed upon them by the Revolution — eager young apprentices to the splendid trade of war, not old and broken men at arms, despairing survivors of an age-long accumulation of monotonous defeats; but Joan of Arc, a mere child in years, ignorant, unlettered, a poor village girl unknown and without influence, found a great nation lying in chains, helpless and hopeless under an alien domination, its treasury bankrupt, its soldiers disheartened and dispersed, all spirit torpid, all courage dead in the hearts of the people through long years of foreign and domestic outrage and oppression, their king cowed, resigned to its fate, and preparing to fly the country: AND SHE LAID HER HAND ON THIS NATION, THIS CORPSE, AND IT ROSE AND FOLLOWED HER. SHE LED IT FROM VICTORY TO VICTORY. SHE TURNED BACK THE TIDE OF THE HUNDRED YEARS WAR. SHE FATALLY CRIPPLED THE ENGLISH POWER, AND DIED WITH THE TITLE OF 'DELIVERER OF FRANCE' which she bears to this day."

COMMENT: GENUINE CHRISTIANITY, SINCERE AND TRUE FAITH, FAITHFULLY WORKED AT AND ENDURED WILL BRING ABOUT THE WILL OF GOD IN YOUR LIFE. IN MINE! AT LEAST THREE TIMES IN THE GOSPELS CHRIST SAID: "HE THAT ENDURETH TO THE END SHALL BE SAVED!" AND IN REVELATION 2:10 He said: "BE THOU FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH, AND I WILL GIVE THEE A CROWN OF LIFE!"

P. O. BOX 405, DECATUR GA. 30031

Is Seeing Believing?

Ever talk, really talk, to someone who's blind? Someone who depends upon their fingertips to get the message, and knows that it's late afternoon only when the warm sun kisses their cheeks?

You may find that they "see" a lot more than we do!

In a dark world, people come to the truth by the sound of voices, the feel of things, the touch of others. Much of life is a sham. Hairstyles don't matter, nor the kind of car someone drives, or the cost of their clothes, or the lavishness of their home. It is the person who counts.

A blind person knows faith, too, because he has needed it desperately, because he's had to grope for it, because it's become very tangible, very precious, when finally he has found it.

We could take lessons.

Sunday Colossians 4:1-18
Monday 1 Thessalonians 5:1-28
Tuesday I Timothy 2:1-8
Wednesday Deuteronomy 6:1-25
Thursday Deuteronomy 3:1-20
Friday Joshua 24:14-28
Saturday Ruth 1:1-18



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and all employees

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Commercial Federal
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Forest Bayum & Employees

Valentino's Pizza
The Messines & Staff

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Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assoc.
See the Garden Mausoleum

Metcalf Funeral Home
Bob & Ross Metcalf & Associates

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co.
Your Certified Lennox Dealer

Olson Construction Company
Carl Olson & Employees

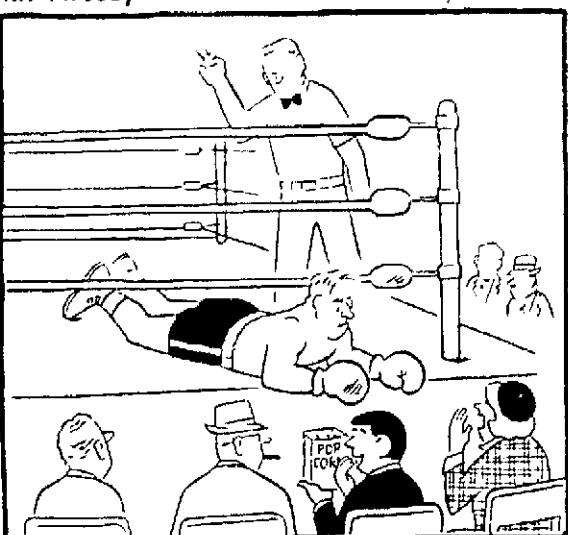
Tony & Luigi's
Tony Alessi & Employees

Havelock Bank
Officers & Employees

Cornhusker Bank
Officers & Employees

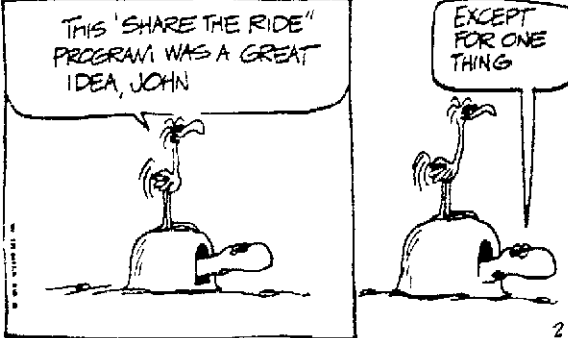
Goach Foods, Inc.
and employees

Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



"YOU BUM! YOU COULDN'T PUNCH A HOLE THROUGH A PAPER BAG!"

B. C. by Johnny Hart



The Jackson Twins by Dick Brooks



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SJRSJW KT YL YVVYMMKLR
BYTWJ IA JLJSRP PIQ
NYL'W UQKMZ IL KW, KW'T ILMP
RIIZ AIS BYMMIBKLR KL -
OYWGJSKLJ CYLTAKJMZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ONLY TIME SOME PEOPLE WORK LIKE A HORSE IS WHEN THE BOSS RIDES THEM. - GABRIEL HEATTER

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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Quote
5 Kind of energy
10 Exclude
11 Salty
12 Concerning all Greeks
14 Teen or old
15 Gold coin
16 Uncle (dial)
17 Houdini's forte
19 Rabid
20 Baseball great
21 Deck officer
22 In agreement (2 wds)
25 Sharpened
26 Meander
27 Success
28 "We - not amused"
29 Mexican state
32 Div of NYC
33 Playwright Mosel
34 Milit. hardware (abbr.)
36 Pencil top material (2 wds)
39 Parsimonious
40 Forearm bone
41 The present

42 Super-market display
DOWN
1 Famed NYC nightclub, for short
2 Reflection
3 Prongs
4 Biblical verb ending
5 Unguent
6 Spanish "bravo"
7 Football player
8 Put in high spirits
9 Drew back
11 Snoozed
13 See 8 Down

18 Nose -
21 Fictional sleuth
22 Islamic specialist
23 Mary Pickford's birthplace
24 Exaggerated
25 Native Indian
27 Ancient
29 Theatrical
30 California oak
31 Philadelpha's Spectrum
35 Doggone!
37 - Ray Hutton
38 Tramp

ARAL THERE
TELA ROLAND
HIGH FINANCE
ONERATE CHE
SAR TOY HAP
DAN VEIL
BASEL MARRY
ELLE HOT
ABA BIAN WAN
RAN ASTRIDE
UNDERHELAW
PIERRE EDGE
ARLEN KEEL

Yesterday's Answer

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- Chemicals-Feed-Fertilizer

- Lawn & Garden Fertilizer and Chemicals
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- On the Farm Tire Service
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- Storage for All Grains

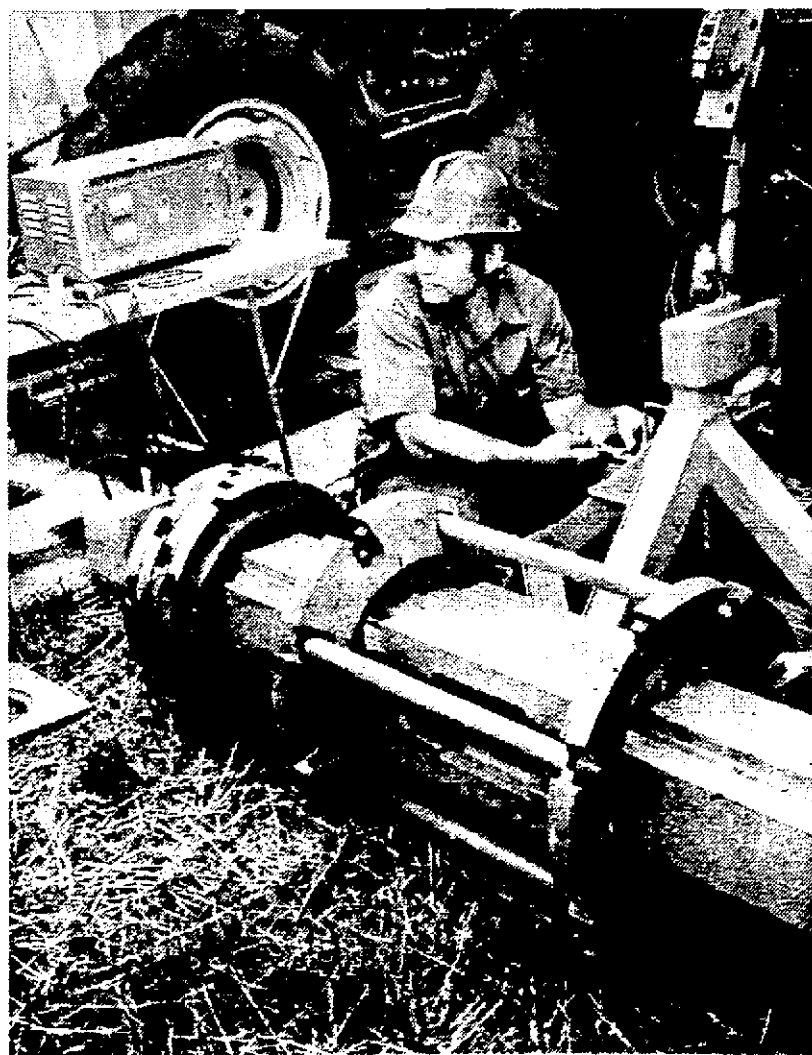


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Gloria Warner sells ice cream to Kurt Sonderegger in the NU Dairy Store on East Campus. The store is operated under the direction of the department of food science and technology, selling ice cream and cheeses made on campus. The "ice cream store" is a fixture on the East Campus scene, and thousands of persons, including busloads of school children on tour, have tried the many new flavors.



Brent Sampson, an agricultural engineer, demonstrates how a farmer should adjust a hydraulic lift device on a tractor and shows the changes on electronic measuring devices during an equipment demonstration for farmers at the NU Field Laboratory at Mead.

Ag engineers have to devise testing procedures that accurately evaluate the equipment they work with. The results are reported to farmers in publications and at farm meetings and field demonstrations to help them select the right equipment and operate it efficiently and safely.



Richard A. Dahlgren
3701 "O" Street
475-2723



Ray L. Thompson
3701 "O" Street
477-7478



Cliff DeBeer
109 No. 27th St.
477-6955



Donn R. Hoy
3865 Normal Blvd.
489-7171



William Keller
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466-9204



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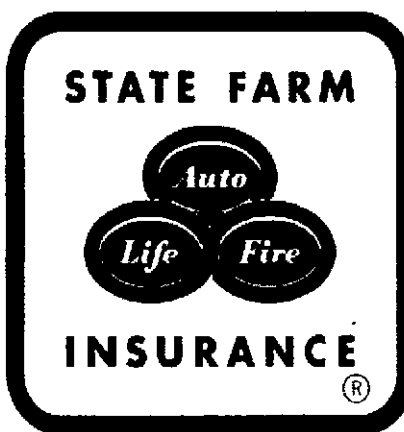


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Butler to end career at NWU

By Ken Hambleton
State College Writer

If you have been a regular fan of Nebraska Wesleyan basketball, you're going to notice something missing after Saturday's final home game with Dana in Taylor Gym at 7:30 p.m.

That something is NWU's sole senior 6-9 center Blake Butler, who has played more NWU games than any one in the 27 years Irv Peterson has been the Plainsmen coach.

In 90 college games Butler, a Minden native, has accumulated 809 points and 945 rebounds, leading NWU in caroms for the past three years.

"He's been terrific for us and a moral builder," said Peterson, referring to Butler. "He's not missed a game since his freshman year that I can remember and hardly missed a practice."

The Plainsmen, now 4-3 in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and 13-9 overall, have a solid hold on third place in the league. Meanwhile Dana has lost its last 12 games, compiling a 3-16 overall record and 0-7 in the NIAC.

But the Vikings are not as bad as the record looks, having dropped an eight-point decision to Hastings this week and a 10-point loss to Doane the week before. "They haven't won many, but they haven't been beat by that much either," said Peterson. Sophomore Bob Otto scored 38 points in NWU's win over Midland Tuesday.

Otto, a 6-3 Lincoln Northeast grad, boosted his scoring average to 15.1, just behind junior Steve Harris' 15.4 mark.

In other top games this weekend NIAC leader Hastings, 19-3 overall and 7-0 in the conference, hosts second place Doane, 6-1 and 17-6. The Hastings Broncos took a last-second one-point decision from the Tigers in Crete two weeks ago, ending Doane's 20-game winning streak.

Hastings, the best defensive team in the state, allowing 70.6 points per game, is paced by junior center Paul Bergman, who averages 18.1 points and 12.1 rebounds per game and senior forward Kert McKeone, who averages 15.3 points per game.

Handy Wenz and Robert Eubanks lead the Doane scoring with 15 points per game averages, while center Tony Strong, a 6-6 junior, leads in rebounds with a 13.8 caroms per game and is averaging 12.7 points per game, hitting 62 per cent of all his shots from the field.

Creighton and the University of Nebraska at Omaha meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Omaha Civic Auditorium in an annual cross-town battle Saturday. Creighton, 18-3, downed North Texas State 101-83 Thursday.

In an important Nebraska Community College Conference game, league leaders Southeast of Fairbury, 11-2, and Mid-Plains, 12-1, meet in Fairbury at 7:30 p.m. The winner earns the top seed in the NJACC sub-regional tournament Feb. 24-26 at York.

Scores

City high schools

Boys
Southeast 41, Ralston 41
North 59, Park 52
Papillon 43, Lincoln 40
Northeast 55, East 44
Fremont 55, Beatrice 44

State high schools

Boys
Adams 70, Wilcox 68
Alma 67, Orleans 64
Alliance 54, Oak 54
Arapahoe 68, Bertrand 47
Arlington 61, Plattsmouth 57
Ashland 75, Nebraska City 64
Aurora 64, Crete 58
Bayer 72, Oskosh 58
Bismarck 64, Winnebago 54
Bridgeport 64, Ft. Calhoun 46
Burlington 67, Mitchell 55
Burlington 67, Mitchell 55
Burlington 67, Mitchell 55

Siratton 68, Bartley 63
Stromburg 71, Friend 52
Stuart 72, Ewing 69
Superior 73, Paxton 63
Taddei 68, Lincoln 63
Taddei 68, Lincoln 63
Taddei 68, Lincoln 63

Girls
Adams 70, Wilcox 68
Alma 67, Orleans 64
Alliance 54, Oak 54
Arapahoe 68, Bertrand 47
Arlington 61, Plattsmouth 57
Ashland 75, Nebraska City 64
Aurora 64, Crete 58
Bayer 72, Oskosh 58
Bismarck 64, Winnebago 54
Bridgeport 64, Ft. Calhoun 46
Burlington 67, Mitchell 55
Burlington 67, Mitchell 55
Burlington 67, Mitchell 55

Tournaments
Boys
South Central 41
Campbell 41
Championship 41
Ruskin 63, Roseland 57
Consolation 41
Davenport 49, Milligan 47
Girls
Wade 41, Loomis 23
Dawson Verdon 54, Barneston 47
Desler 34, Hebron 29
Logan View 49, West Point 41
Red Cloud 35, Kenesaw 74

State colleges
Men
Kearney State 75, Washburn 66
Bellevue 68, Dodge 70
Missouri Southern 67, Wayne 51
Missouri Southern 67, Wayne 51
Missouri Southern 67, Wayne 51
Missouri Southern 67, Wayne 51

Women
UNO 63, Westminster 54
Adams 70, Wilcox 68
Alma 67, Orleans 64
Alliance 54, Oak 54
Arapahoe 68, Bertrand 47
Arlington 61, Plattsmouth 57
Ashland 75, Nebraska City 64
Aurora 64, Crete 58
Bayer 72, Oskosh 58
Bismarck 64, Winnebago 54
Bridgeport 64, Ft. Calhoun 46
Burlington 67, Mitchell 55
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Other colleges
East
Adams 70, Wilcox 68
Alma 67, Orleans 64
Alliance 54, Oak 54
Arapahoe 68, Bertrand 47
Arlington 61, Plattsmouth 57
Ashland 75, Nebraska City 64
Aurora 64, Crete 58
Bayer 72, Oskosh 58
Bismarck 64, Winnebago 54
Bridgeport 64, Ft. Calhoun 46
Burlington 67, Mitchell 55
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West
Adams 70, Wilcox 68
Alma 67, Orleans 64
Alliance 54, Oak 54
Arapahoe 68, Bertrand 47
Arlington 61, Plattsmouth 57
Ashland 75, Nebraska City 64
Aurora 64, Crete 58
Bayer 72, Oskosh 58
Bismarck 64, Winnebago 54
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Midwest
Adams 70, Wilcox 68
Alma 67, Orleans 64
Alliance 54, Oak 54
Arapahoe 68, Bertrand 47
Arlington 61, Plattsmouth 57
Ashland 75, Nebraska City 64
Aurora 64, Crete 58
Bayer 72, Oskosh 58
Bismarck 64, Winnebago 54
Bridgeport 64, Ft. Calhoun 46
Burlington 67, Mitchell 55
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South
Adams 70, Wilcox 68
Alma 67, Orleans 64
Alliance 54, Oak 54
Arapahoe 68, Bertrand 47
Arlington 61, Plattsmouth 57
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Northwest
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Bismarck 64, Winnebago 54
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Burlington 67, Mitchell 55
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Central
Adams 70, Wilcox 68
Alma 67, Orleans 64
Alliance 54, Oak 54
Arapahoe 68, Bertrand 47
Arlington 61, Plattsmouth 57
Ashland 75, Nebraska City 64
Aurora 64, Crete 58
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Adams 70, Wilcox 68
Alma 67, Orleans 64
Alliance 54, Oak 54
Arapahoe 68, Bertrand 47
Arlington 61, Plattsmouth 57
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Bridgeport 64, Ft. Calhoun 46
Burlington 67, Mitchell 55
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Summaries

Boys Class A

Kearney 68, North Platte 60
North Platte 60, Kearney 68
Kearney 68, North Platte 60
North Platte 60, Kearney 68

McCook 93, Alliance 42
Alliance 42, McCook 93
Alliance 42, McCook 93
Alliance 42, McCook 93

Grand Island 72, Norfolk 55
Norfolk 55, Grand Island 72
Norfolk 55, Grand Island 72
Norfolk 55, Grand Island 72

O Burke 62, O. Roncalli 56
O. Roncalli 56, O. Burke 62
O. Roncalli 56, O. Burke 62
O. Roncalli 56, O. Burke 62

Millard 74, Columbus 53
Columbus 53, Millard 74
Columbus 53, Millard 74
Columbus 53, Millard 74

Exeter 63, Lawrence 41 (ot)
Lawrence 41, Exeter 63
Lawrence 41, Exeter 63
Lawrence 41, Exeter 63

Lexington 71, Ogallala 51
Ogallala 51, Lexington 71
Ogallala 51, Lexington 71
Ogallala 51, Lexington 71

Cox 75, Broken Bow 61
Broken Bow 61, Cox 75
Broken Bow 61, Cox 75
Broken Bow 61, Cox 75

Arlington 81, Plattview 57
Plattview 57, Arlington 81
Plattview 57, Arlington 81
Plattview 57, Arlington 81

Sidney 59, Holdrege 51
Holdrege 51, Sidney 59
Holdrege 51, Sidney 59
Holdrege 51, Sidney 59

GINW 61, David City 51
David City 51, GINW 61
David City 51, GINW 61
David City 51, GINW 61

Hastings Adams Central 73, Superior 58
Superior 58, Hastings Adams Central 73
Superior 58, Hastings Adams Central 73
Superior 58, Hastings Adams Central 73

East Husker At West Point CHAMPIONSHIP
West Point 54, East Husker 46
West Point 54, East Husker 46
West Point 54, East Husker 46

Tekamah 57, North Bend 52
North Bend 52, Tekamah 57
North Bend 52, Tekamah 57
North Bend 52, Tekamah 57

West Point CC 54, Raymond Central 46
Raymond Central 46, West Point CC 54
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Raymond Central 46, West Point CC 54

City boxes

Humboldt 59, Johnson Brock 41
Johnson Brock 41, Humboldt 59
Johnson Brock 41, Humboldt 59
Johnson Brock 41, Humboldt 59

Nebraska City Lourdes 65, Pawnee City 77
Pawnee City 77, Nebraska City Lourdes 65
Pawnee City 77, Nebraska City Lourdes 65
Pawnee City 77, Nebraska City Lourdes 65

Laurel 83, Plainview 50
Plainview 50, Laurel 83
Plainview 50, Laurel 83
Plainview 50, Laurel 83

Hebron 55, Deshler 52
Deshler 52, Hebron 55
Deshler 52, Hebron 55
Deshler 52, Hebron 55

Sandy Creek 90, Blue Hill 58
Blue Hill 58, Sandy Creek 90
Blue Hill 58, Sandy Creek 90
Blue Hill 58, Sandy Creek 90

Exeter 63, Lawrence 41 (ot)
Lawrence 41, Exeter 63
Lawrence 41, Exeter 63
Lawrence 41, Exeter 63

Nemaha Valley 68, Filley 60
Filley 60, Nemaha Valley 68
Filley 60, Nemaha Valley 68
Filley 60, Nemaha Valley 68

Stromsburg 71, Friend 52
Friend 52, Stromsburg 71
Friend 52, Stromsburg 71
Friend 52, Stromsburg 71

Malcolm 55, East Butler 50
East Butler 50, Malcolm 55
East Butler 50, Malcolm 55
East Butler 50, Malcolm 55

Brownell-Talbot 72, Douglas 70
Douglas 70, Brownell-Talbot 72
Douglas 70, Brownell-Talbot 72
Douglas 70, Brownell-Talbot 72

Reserve results
LHS 62, Papillion 49
Papillion 49, LHS 62
Papillion 49, LHS 62
Papillion 49, LHS 62

Southwest 48, Ralston 41
Ralston 41, Southwest 48
Ralston 41, Southwest 48
Ralston 41, Southwest 48

LNE 63, Beatrice 45
Beatrice 45, LNE 63
Beatrice 45, LNE 63
Beatrice 45, LNE 63

Plus X 67, Norris 56
Norris 56, Plus X 67
Norris 56, Plus X 67
Norris 56, Plus X 67

East 43, Fremont 32
Fremont 32, East 43
Fremont 32, East 43
Fremont 32, East 43

Wrestling districts C-2
At Wayne State College
Wayne State College, C-2
Wayne State College, C-2
Wayne State College, C-2

Championship Finals
Papillon 49, LHS 62
LHS 62, Papillon 49
LHS 62, Papillon 49
LHS 62, Papillon 49

Consolation finals
Papillon 49, LHS 62
LHS 62, Papillon 49
LHS 62, Papillon 49
LHS 62, Papillon 49

Feature races
At Garden State Park
Garden State Park, Feature races
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City boxes

Papillon 49, LHS 62
LHS 62, Papillon 49
LHS 62, Papillon 49
LHS 62, Papillon 49

Ralston 44, Southeast 71
Southeast 71, Ralston 44
Southeast 71, Ralston 44
Southeast 71, Ralston 44

Beatrice 44, Northeast 55
Northeast 55, Beatrice 44
Northeast 55, Beatrice 44
Northeast 55, Beatrice 44

Norris 58, Plus X 42
Plus X 42, Norris 58
Plus X 42, Norris 58
Plus X 42, Norris 58

East 43, Fremont 32
Fremont 32, East 43
Fremont 32, East 43
Fremont 32, East 43

Southwest 48, Ralston 41
Ralston 41, Southwest 48
Ralston 41, Southwest 48
Ralston 41, Southwest 48

LNE 63, Beatrice 45
Beatrice 45, LNE 63
Beatrice 45, LNE 63
Beatrice 45, LNE 63

Plus X 67, Norris 56
Norris 56, Plus X 67
Norris 56, Plus X 67
Norris 56, Plus X 67

East 43, Fremont 32
Fremont 32, East 43
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Southwest 48, Ralston 41
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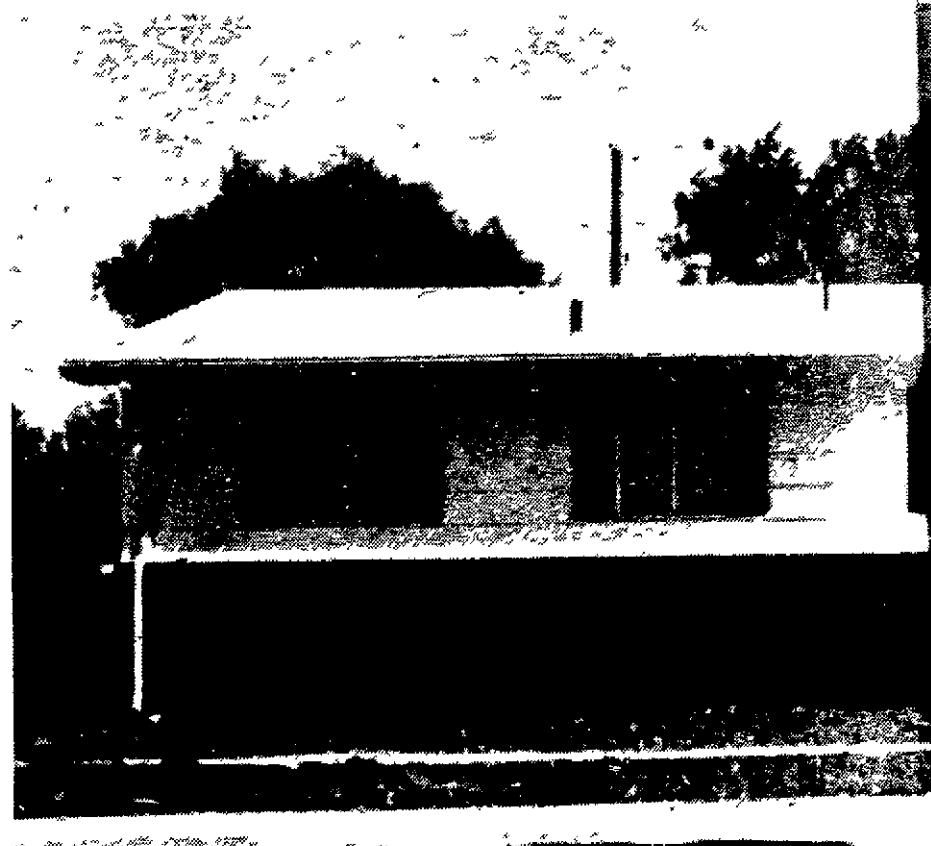
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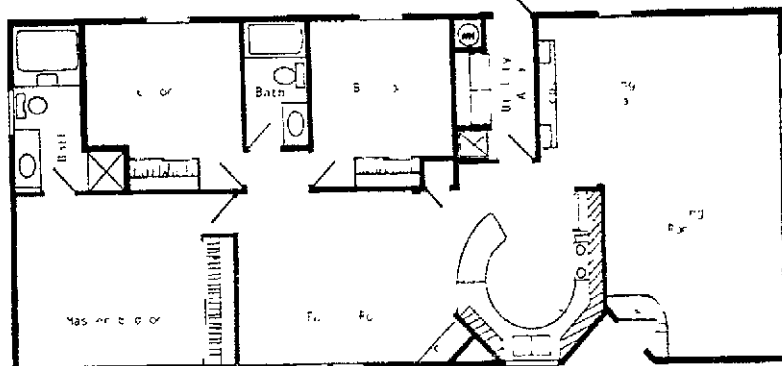
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COLOR

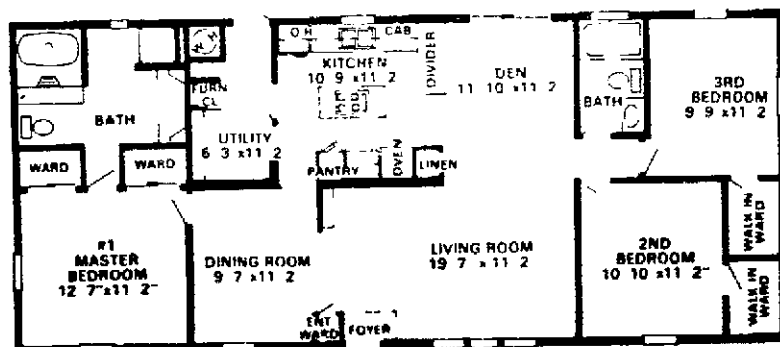


REDMAN IND /Eaton Park/24'x56'



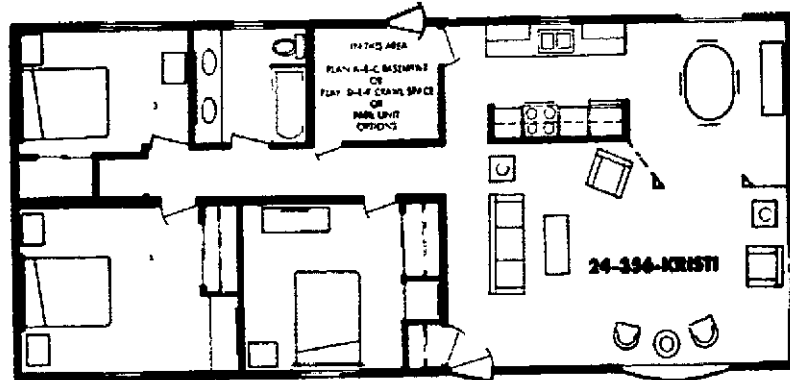
Redman Homes
1515 East 4th Street
Grand Island, Nebraska 68801

Schult/Ambassador/24'x58'



Schult Homes, Inc.
P.O. Box 489
Pleasanton, Kansas 67663

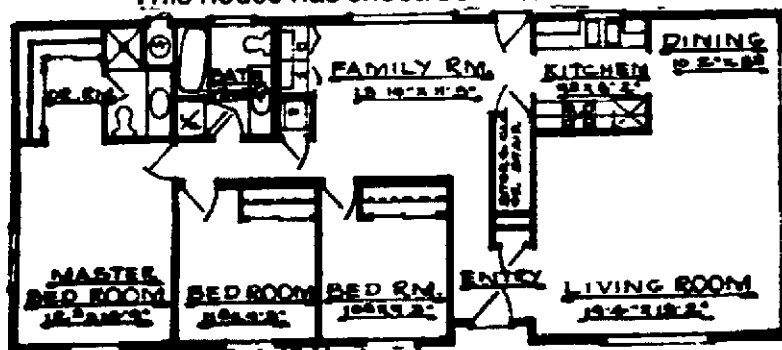
Marlette/Kristi/24'x56'



Marlette Homes, Inc.
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Grand Island, Nebraska 68801

Westland/24'x60'

This house has sheetrock interior walls.



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An Agribusinessman Takes a Look at The Ag Institute



By Glenn LeDoyt

The author is president of LeDoyt Land Co., a professional farm management company based in Omaha.

No doubt you've heard the story about the father who complained to his family on the way home from church that he didn't get anything out of the sermon. His son countered, "But Dad you only put a quarter in".

Those of us engaged in the highly diversified industry we call agriculture complain from time to time that the Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources should be doing more than it is. Is it pertinent to use the logic of the small boy and ask ourselves "are we really putting enough in?"

Most Nebraskans realize that the power that propels the state's economic machine is agriculture. In 1976 the gross receipts of Nebraska farm products approached \$4 billion — fifth in the nation. What isn't so commonly recognized is that the fuel which powers our agricultural juggernaut is the vast input of scientific knowledge developed through research over a long period of time. In addition, our effective system of disseminating this valuable information to farmers and ranchers is an important part of this success story.

Perhaps the most significant single event which triggered the revolution in American agriculture in this century was the establishment of the Agricultural Experiment Station in 1885 as a part of the Land Grant College plan.

Although much of the early experimental work was amateurish by today's sophisticated standards, the Experimental Station became the nerve center on the farm front for systematically testing and compiling data on virtually every aspect of the food and fiber industry. When the Extension Service was born in 1914, it became an effective arm of the Land Grant College system. Its job was to take the technology to the country to be applied. The county agent was — and in many areas still is — the key man in helping farmers and ranchers put it all together.

At the same time, many private individuals also were making significant discoveries and inventions that contributed so much to agriculture's progress. Many of them were farmers and

blacksmiths. Their greatest contributions were in the field of farm mechanics and from this source, as today, the improvements in farm machinery and motor power come from the resourcefulness of private industry.

But in the field of basic research, where long and costly testing is required, the Land Grant Colleges excelled. To be sure, many private industries — notably in recent years the chemical companies which manufacture pesticides and fertilizer — have large budgets for producing and testing new products. But by and large, most firms in the agribusiness field here in Nebraska depend upon the leadership found in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources to provide reliable scientific information so essential to their business.

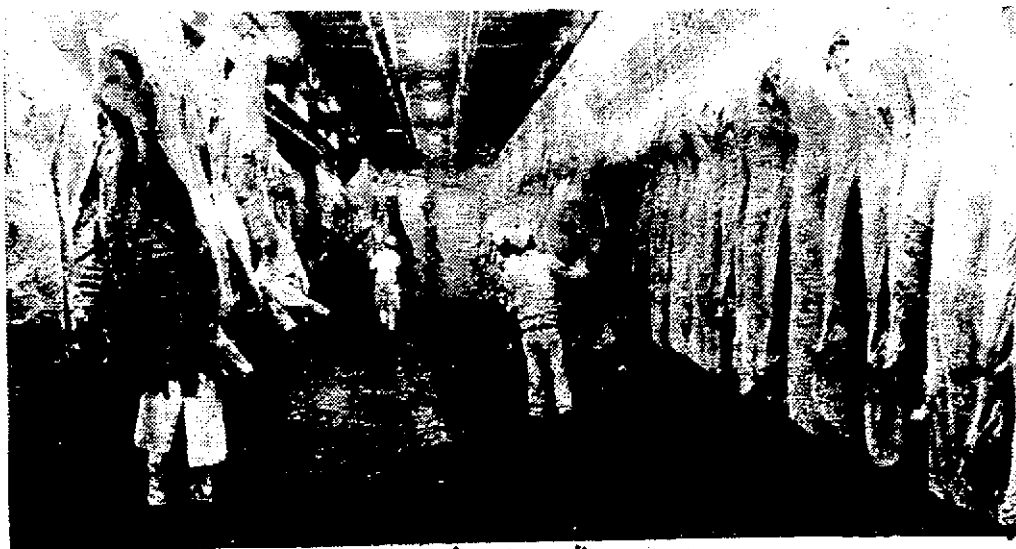
We've come a long way since the horse and buggy days and most certainly American agriculture is the most efficient in the world in terms of cost per unit of production. But there's still room for improvement on virtually every front. It is obvious that still more research is needed in many areas.

Measuring the returns from a dollar invested in research is hard to do. But attempts have been made. Generally agriculture research has one of the highest rates of return per dollar invested. It is very efficient compared to such fields as energy. Up to now a dollar invested in agricultural research has been 10 times as productive as the energy field.

Just how much does the IANR spend on agricultural research? According to the 1976-77 University of Nebraska budget, the total amount including both state and federal funds is \$11.8 million annually. On the basis of Nebraska's gross returns from the sale of crops and livestock our annual rate of investing in research in 1976 was less than \$3 per \$1,000 of Nebraska farm income.

Perhaps it's time for those of us who are interested in the very best for everyone involved in agriculture in Nebraska to ask ourselves the question "are we really putting enough in?"

Thanks to American Stores, Nebraska Meat is Famous From coast • to • coast.



Beef hanging in cooling rooms



American Stores packing plant.

We are proud to play an important part in the meat industry. Not only do we package and transport meat products, but we co-operate with the University of Nebraska in research and others areas.

American Stores

Growing with Lincoln for 67 Years.

Baseball

The Chicago Cubs, who found two-time National League batting champion **Bill Madlock** too expensive, traded him to the San Francisco Giants Friday for **Bobby Murcer** and two second-string players.

The Cubs also got **Steve Ontiveros**, a utility infielder-outfielder, and **Steve Muhstock**, described as an impressive minor league right-handed pitching prospect from Lafayette in the Texas League. The Cubs threw in **Rob Sperring**, utility infielder, as their part of the deal.

Other baseball

Gene Stephenson, assistant baseball coach at the University of Oklahoma, was named to revive a baseball program at Wichita State University.

Gymnastics

An injury has ended the gymnastics season for **Renee Reisdorf**, Omaha Bryan High sophomore who was reinstated after she had been ruled ineligible by the Nebraska School Activities Association. **Mrs. Carol Reisdorf**, the girl's mother, said Renee fractured a vertebrae in her back when she fell during practice Monday.

A federal court judge has ruled that a 17-year-old girl may compete in the Boys' State High School gymnastic meet that begins next week in Illinois. His order barred the Illinois High School Association from keeping her out of competition.

Track and field

Tanzania's Filbert Bayi, the world record-holder in the 1,500-meter run, hopes Saturday night to become the first man ever to run a sub four-minute mile in the 17-year history of the Mason-Dixon Games.

Olympic gold medalist **John Walker**, the world record holder in the mile run, was stricken by a glandular infection Thursday and bowed out of the mile feature race at Friday night's Toronto Star Maple Leaf indoor games.

Basketball

The Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference has been chosen to pick an all-star team for the Intercontinental Cup Basketball series.

Chicago Bulls' guard **Jerry Sloan** said "personal problems" forced him to renege on his signed, four-year agreement to coach the University of Evansville basketball team.

Other sports

Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, suspended **Jack McIlhargey** of the Vancouver Canucks for 10 games for striking **Jean-Paul LeBlanc** of the Detroit Red Wings with a stick.

The Beame administration said Friday it hopes to convince the New York Jets they should not move to New Jersey. But officials threatened legal action as "a last resort" to force the team to remain at Shea Stadium.

Wrestling districts

At St. Louis

Team	Score
Sandy Creek	159
Oscola	152
Central	128
Hebbron	113
Hastings	104
Woods	98
Centura	95

State qualifiers

Hasings AC, Sandy Creek & Oscola	6
Central	5
Hebbron	4
Woods	3
Hastings	2
Centura	1

Championship finals

98 - Kresha, David City, dec. Johnson, Oscola, 5-2; 105 - Golden, Sandy Creek, dec. Erickson, Harvard, 3-2; 112 - Duggs, Wood River, dec. Craig, Hastings AC, 2-0; 119 - Schenker, Central, pinned Zavala, Wood River, 12-0 - Hendrickson, Harvard, dec. Moutray, Central, 2-1; 132 - Kuntz, Hastings AC, dec. King, Fulton, 4-3; 138 - Shear, Harvard, dec. Meyer, Friend, 5-0; 145 - Brandt, Sandy Creek, dec. Kingsley, Centura, 12-0; 150 - D. Day, Central, dec. Horst, Sandy Creek, 7-2; 167 - Gerdus, Hudson, dec. Shaw, Sandy Creek, 2-1; 185 - Ulrich, Central, dec. Cook, Hastings, 3-0; Hwy - Johnson, Oscola, dec. Griffith, Griss, Sutton, 6-2.

Consolation finals

98 - Snyder, Central, dec. Lonsky, St. Louis, 2-0; 105 - F. Z. Wood River, dec. D'Neal, Friend, 2-1; 112 - Schenker, Central, dec. Christensen, Hebbron, 2-0; 119 - Wing, Centura, pinned Riquelme, Oscola, 1-2; 126 - P. Day, Oscola, dec. Holmes, Centura, 7-3; 132 - Poppo, Harvard, dec. Williams, Hebbron, 5-0; 138 - Roth, Sandy Creek, dec. Robinson, Hebbron, 5-0; 145 - D. Day, Oscola, pinned Sullivan, Friend, 12-0; 150 - Hastings AC, dec. Clifford, Oscola, 1-0; 167 - Boshart, Wood River, pinned Brandt, Hastings AC, 18-5; Pouch, Sandy Creek, dec. Teagstrom, St. Louis, 5-0; Hwy - Lonsky, St. Louis, pinned Nitzel, Hastings AC.

Desert Golf leaders

Rik Massengale	61-66-70-200
Bruce Little	61-69-70-204
Gay Brewer	72-69-70-205
Huettner	69-69-70-207
Wally Armstrong	69-69-70-207
Ron Cerrudo	70-69-70-208
Roger Malbie	70-72-72-210
Bob Shearer	70-72-72-210
Corey Meyer	70-72-72-210
Alan Tapie	70-72-72-210
Eli Elder	70-72-72-210
Mike Morley	70-72-72-210
Arnold Palmer	70-72-72-210
Lou Graham	70-72-72-210
David Hill	70-72-72-210
Charles Cuddy	70-72-72-210
Mark Yee	70-72-72-210
Art Wal	70-72-72-210
George Cagle	70-72-72-210
Barry Jaekel	70-72-72-210
Andy Bean	70-72-72-210
John Lister	70-72-72-210
Jerry McGee	70-72-72-210
Billy Casper	70-72-72-210
Paul Moran	70-72-72-210
Bobbi Walzel	70-72-72-210
Marty Fleckman	70-72-72-210
Peter Osterhuis	70-72-72-210
Dale Hayes	70-72-72-210
John Schroeder	72-70-71-213

Anthony named best bowler

St. Louis (AP) — Lefthander Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., who won seven Professional Bowlers Association events in 1976, was named PBA bowler of the year by the Sporting News.

Deaths And Funerals

FUNK — Harold E., 59, 4925 Knox, died Tuesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY**, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

HYLAND — Clarence W., 89, 1800 So. Pershing Road, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Blessed Sacrament Church, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Madonna Home. Pallbearers: Herb Wagenknecht, Jack Stone, Jack Stewart, Jim Vican, Gus Swanson, Lou Ottemann. **HODGMAN - SPLAIN** **ROBERTS MORTUARY**, 4040 A.

JEWETT — Margaret S., 67, 3300 Loveland Dr., died Wednesday.

Memorial services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Trinity United Methodist Church. Memorials to Trinity United Methodist Church or Chpt. DK of P.E.O. **LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME**, 6800 So. 14th. Private cremation.

LAFLER — Ruby H., 76, 615 W. Saunders, died Thursday.

Member Christian Fellowship Church. Survivors: husband, Jesse G.; sons, Willie G., Lawrence J., both in Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Fritz (Oleta) Roth, Falls City; Mrs. Harriette Fuss, Lincoln; brother, Elsworth Yeatman, Beaumont, Miss.; 13 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, **LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME**, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. Jon Mark Ruthven, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WRIGHT — Glen E., 61, Rt. 2, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY**, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Walt C. Whittaker, George Ball, Leo Boody, Kenneth Peterson, Frank Marsh, Bill Parker. Memorials to First Methodist Church or Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital. Masonic Service by East Lincoln Lodge 210 AF & AM.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ALBRECHT — Edward A., 57, RFD 1, Eagle, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, **HODGMAN-SPLAIN-ROBERTS MORTUARY**, 4040 A. Wyuka. Memorials to Southview Christian Church or Bryan Mobile Heart Team.

BLACKER — Harold F. (Bud), 66, Seward, died Friday. Survivors: son, Capt. Michael, Stuttgart, Germany; sisters, Mrs. Cora Foster, Millford; Margaret Swartz, Seward; three grandchildren, nieces and nephews. **WOOD BROS. FUNERAL HOME**, Seward.

BUCK — Ellen (widow of Bill), 72, Greenwood, died Thursday in Lincoln. Survivors: sons, Lawrence K., Denver, Donald, Murdock, Norman, Grand Island; daughters, Mrs. Laura Lane, Mrs. John J. (Delores) Young, both in Lincoln; 22 grandchildren; great-grandchild.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Joseph Catholic Church, Greenwood. The Rev. Paul Witt, Greenwood Memorial Cemetery.

DILLEY — Joe, 83, York, died Wednesday. Survivors: daughters, Ruth Wilson, York; Grace Mangus, Rialto, Calif.; Bill, Germantown, Ohio.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Metz Funeral Home, York.

DUNGAN — Emma E., 85, 1017 Claremont, died Thursday. Member American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Andrew (Maxine) Vander Duim, Lincoln; Mrs. Richard (Joyce) Oelke, Papillion; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Gude Mortuary, Nebraska City. Oseage Cemetery, Ok.

HOCKEMEYER — Anna, 91, formerly of Staplehurst, died Friday in Seward. **WOOD BROS. FUNERAL HOME**, Seward.

HORMANDL — Frank, 83, Crete, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Frances; son, Norman, Mesa, Ariz.; daughter, Mrs. Albion (Lillian) Ficium, Crete; brothers, Anton, Wilber, James, Omaha; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Local plasma firm pays for blood

Lincoln Plasma Corp., 2021 O, a newly opened Lincoln business, is offering cash to area residents for blood plasma donations.

The firm is one of 15 similar centers operated by a Florida pharmaceutical concern, explains manager Linda Latsch. Blood from donors is used to produce blood-related serums and products like gamma globulin, mumps serum and blood typing serums. The company does not sell whole blood to medical institutions, she said.

According to the reimbursement formula for blood plasma donations, donors receive \$5 for their first visit, \$10 for the second and similar alternating payments for additional donations.

Group Expells Burhoop

Lincoln businessman Dave Burhoop, convicted of falsely obtaining unemployment funds, has been expelled from the Lincoln Home Builders Assn.

The group's board of directors said its action was prompted by Burhoop's conviction. They said the members' code of ethics requires the highest standards of professionalism and honesty in the conduct of business.

Burhoop, 30, was convicted of defrauding the state of nearly \$3,000 unemployment compensation by convincing two of his secretaries to apply for and collect unemployment compensation while continuing their jobs. Burhoop reduced the secretaries' salaries by the amount they collected.

Burhoop was sentenced to 20 days in jail but has filed notice of appeal.

Income tax help available

Low income persons can get help with their state and federal income tax returns through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program offered by the Lincoln Action Program and the University of Nebraska.

The free service, provided by qualified university students, is available from 2-5 p.m. Thursdays at the federal credit union office, 1980 S St.

For further information, contact Virginia Weekly at LAP.

Radio satellites are Ebel topic

United Press International

A. J. Ebel of Lincoln is the only broadcast representative from the United States attending the world administrative radio conference on satellite broadcasting in Geneva, Switzerland.

Ebel, president and general manager of KOLN-KGIN-TV, is among 26 Americans at the meeting.

All-Star coaches think merger has worked out

Milwaukee (UPI) — The season of the "Big Basketball Merger" is more than half over going into Sunday's NBA All-Star game and some fans are still trying to figure out if it was a good idea.

But Gene Shue and Larry Brown, All-Star coaches, made it clear in interviews this week they have no doubts at all about the effect of the merger.

"I think it's been absolutely great for pro basketball," said Shue, Philadelphia 76ers coach. "It's made the league so much more competitive; there are so many more balanced teams in the league and the result is a better product."

Although Shue wound up with the pro basketball's biggest drawing card in the NBA-ABA merger — Julius "Dr. J." Erving — he feels it was "fantastic" for all of pro basketball.

Brown's Denver Nuggets are among four former ABA teams in the NBA. Since his team has a handy lead in the Midwest Conference he also feels good about the merger.

"I think under the circumstances they didn't give us the easiest line to get in (the NBA)," said Brown, who was ABA coach of the year the last three seasons.

"When you consider we couldn't draft college players and didn't get to take part in the dispersal draft (of some ABA players) it was hard. They strengthened a lot of weaker NBA teams through those two things. But we're in first place and if I wasn't pleased I'd be crazy."

The two questions before the merger were whether the four teams entering the league could compete — something they've shown they can — and the belief that most ABA players weren't up to par with NBA players despite the presence of players everyone considered stars like Erving and David Thompson.

"I never questioned whether the players were as good," said Brown. "I think the people who questioned it were the ones who never saw the ABA teams play. I never doubted their ability."

The fans voted seven former ABA players to the All-Star squads — Erving, Thompson, Dan Issel, Bobby Jones, Maurice Lucas, Billy Knight and George Gervin. And an eighth ABA player, guard Don Buse of Indiana, has been added to the squad to take the place of Portland's Bill Walton, who will miss the game because of an injury.

Brown said the opportunity for ABA players to show their ability in the NBA's premier talent show will make for a good game.

"I believe they have a lot of pride and are really excited about playing in the All-Star game," he said. "They want to go out and play hard and make people realize their talents."

Wrestling districts

At Dorchester

Team	Score
Meridian	148
Palmer	139
Clark	131
Clay Center	106
Humboldt	104
Sharon	103
Red Cloud	100
DeSmet	90

State qualifiers

Meridian	7
Palmer	6
Clark	5
Clay Center	4
Humboldt	3
Sharon	2
Red Cloud	1
DeSmet	0

Championship finals

98 - R. Joe, Meridian, pinned R. Kucera, Palmer, 2-0; 105 - M. Clavin, Kucera, pinned B. Nazerian, NSM, 5-1; 112 - L. Schenker, DeSmet, pinned B. Hayes, Red Cloud, 4-0; 119 - B. Shoen, Red Cloud, won by default over B. Mori, Clay Center, 12-0; K. Gause, Palmer, dec. T. Remmenga, Clark, 5-0; 126 - R. Gause, Palmer, dec. B. Clark, 5-0; 132 - R. Kucera, Clark, dec. J. Lockner, Red Cloud, 5-4; 138 - K. Kichon, Clay Center, dec. NSM, 2-1; 145 - B. Mori, Clay Center, dec. B. Mori, Clay Center, 12-0; 150 - D. Sullivan, Palmer, dec. S. Gronewald, Adams, 5-4; 155 - R. Dula, DeSmet, pinned R. Tyler, Humboldt, 2-1; 167 - M. K. Kuma, Meridian, dec. S. Packer, Clark, 4-2.

Consolation finals

98 - M. Scellman, Shelton, dec. K. E. Eber, Davenport, 6-0; 105 - M. Prachin, Dorchester, dec. W. Woodman, Shelton, 1-2; 112 - J. Williams, Palmer, won by default over D. Sampson, Clay Center, 11-0; S. Bui, Adams, dec. D. Munk, DeSmet, 4-0; 119 - B. W. Clavin, Meridian, 4-1; 126 - B. W. Clavin, Meridian, dec. D. Bartels, Meridian, 4-2; 132 - J. Williams, Shelton, dec. S. Bartels, Meridian, 4-0; 138 - J. Williams, Shelton, dec. S. Bartels, Meridian, 4-0; 145 - J. Williams, Shelton, dec. S. Bartels, Meridian, 4-0; 150 - J. Williams, Shelton, dec. S. Bartels, Meridian, 4-0; 155 - J. Williams, Shelton, dec. S. Bartels, Meridian, 4-0; 167 - J. Williams, Shelton, dec. S. Bartels, Meridian, 4-0.

First year tough one for Buffaloes' Blair

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Bill Blair accepted the Colorado basketball coaching job with the expectation of developing the Buffaloes into a national power.

His first year, however, has been a long one. With a late start on recruiting, Blair was able to land only one freshman, 6-0 guard Toney Ellis, and little was left from the previous squad. As the season nears its end Colorado has managed only an 8-14 record and won only twice in 10 Big Eight games.

But that is more than some people ever expected Blair to accomplish. And Saturday, he could add a little more joy to the frustrating season as his team hosts Oklahoma in a league game.

The Sooners come into the game in second place in the Big Eight at 7-3 and need a win to keep alive in the championship battle, which is led by defending champion and 18th-ranked Missouri, 8-2. Kansas and Nebraska are tied for fourth at 6-4.

A loss at Boulder would virtually end Oklahoma's hopes of winning a title. The Sooners are tied for second place with Kansas State and a loss would leave the Sooners scrambling to finish in the first division. A top four spot is important, in light of the postseason tournament which will have the first round played on the campuses of the first four teams.

While Oklahoma is scrambling to stay alive on the road, Kansas State will be having its trouble too as the Wildcats travel to Kansas for a regionally-televised game. Other Big Eight games have Missouri at Nebraska and Oklahoma State meeting Iowa State.

Midas Open

1. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash. 1240	8.05
2. More Rich, Staten Island, N.Y. 952	7.90
3. C. J. McNeely, San Lorenzo, Calif. 820	7.85
4. Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore. 874	7.80
5. Jim Frazer, Spokane, Wash. 1231	7.75

Brandt praised for life support

The Lincoln-Lancaster County Division of the Nebraska Heart Association honored Thomas Brandt, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate student in biochemistry, Friday for using life support techniques.

Brandt used the techniques, which are taught by the Heart Association, to help the victim of a shooting in a Lincoln bar Jan. 1.

According to a heart association official, the award is the first of its kind given in Lancaster County.

Brandt, 21, is also a drug abuse counselor with the Open Door Health Clinic.

Attorney gets board position

John W. Stewart, a Lincoln attorney, has been appointed to the board of directors of Modern Woodmen of America.

A past president of the Lincoln Bar Association and the Nebraska State Bar Association.

Stewart, is also a member of the board of governors of Nebraska Wesleyan University and of the board of trustees of Bryan Memorial Hospital. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska Law School.

Whittier hearing date changed

The date for a special public hearing concerning the future of Whittier Junior High school has been changed to Thursday, Mar. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor auditorium of the public school's administration building, 720 S. 22nd.

The meeting, originally set for March 2, was changed at the request of Whittier parents, according to school officials.

A special meeting of the Board of Education on Tuesday, Feb. 15, has been called to discuss a recommendation concerning possible closing of the 2240 Vine St. school.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Lincoln County, Nebraska, up to and including 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, February 13, 1977, for the purchase of the following materials and equipment:

1. 100' x 100' x 10" concrete slabs for bridge deck.

2. 100' x 100' x 10" concrete slabs for bridge deck.

3. 100' x 100' x 10" concrete slabs for bridge deck.

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8. 100' x 100' x 10" concrete slabs for bridge deck.

9. 100' x 100' x 10" concrete slabs for bridge deck.

10. 100' x 100' x 10" concrete slabs for bridge deck.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Commissioners of the Lincoln County, Nebraska, will hold a public hearing on the proposed sale of the following property located in the Lincoln County, Nebraska, up to and including 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, February 13, 1977, for the purchase of the following materials and equipment:

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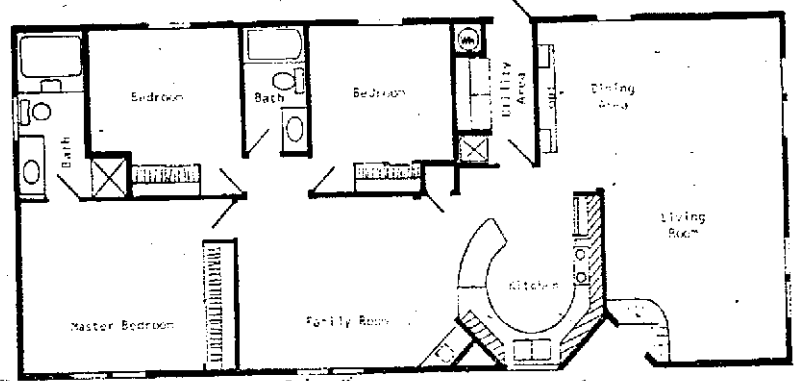
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COLOR

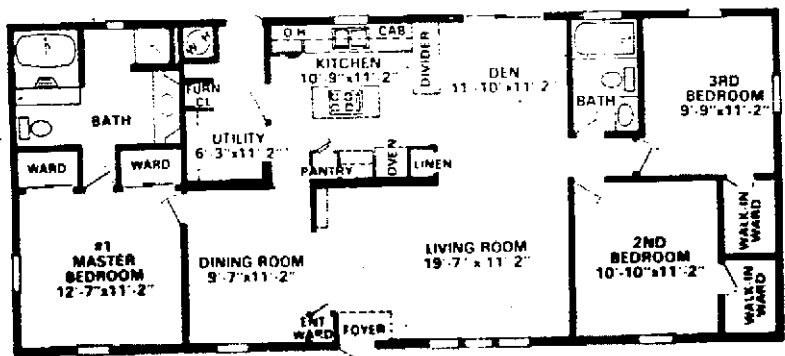
NEBRASKA MODULAR HOMES

REDMAN IND./Eaton Park/24'x56'



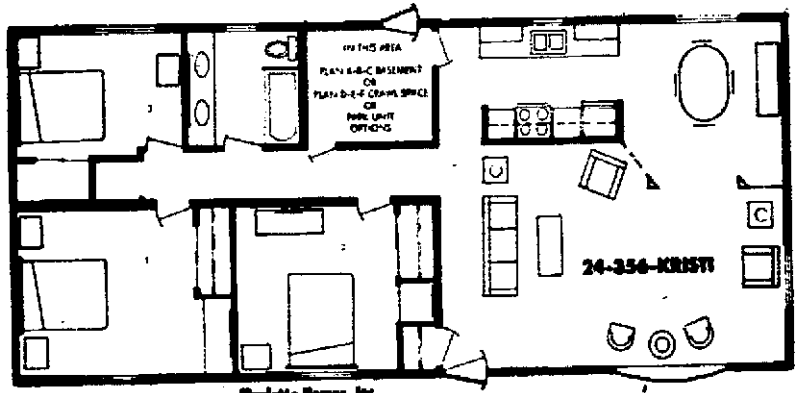
Redman Homes
1515 East 4th Street
Grand Island, Nebraska 68801

Schult/Ambassador/24'x58'



Schult Homes, Inc.
P.O. Box 489
Pleasanton, Kansas 67663

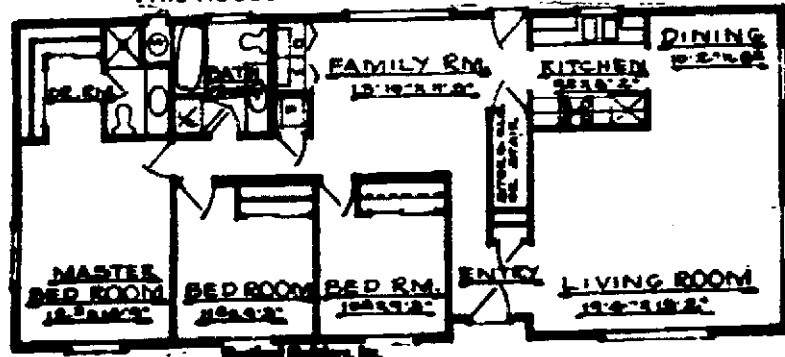
Marlette/Kristi/24'x56'



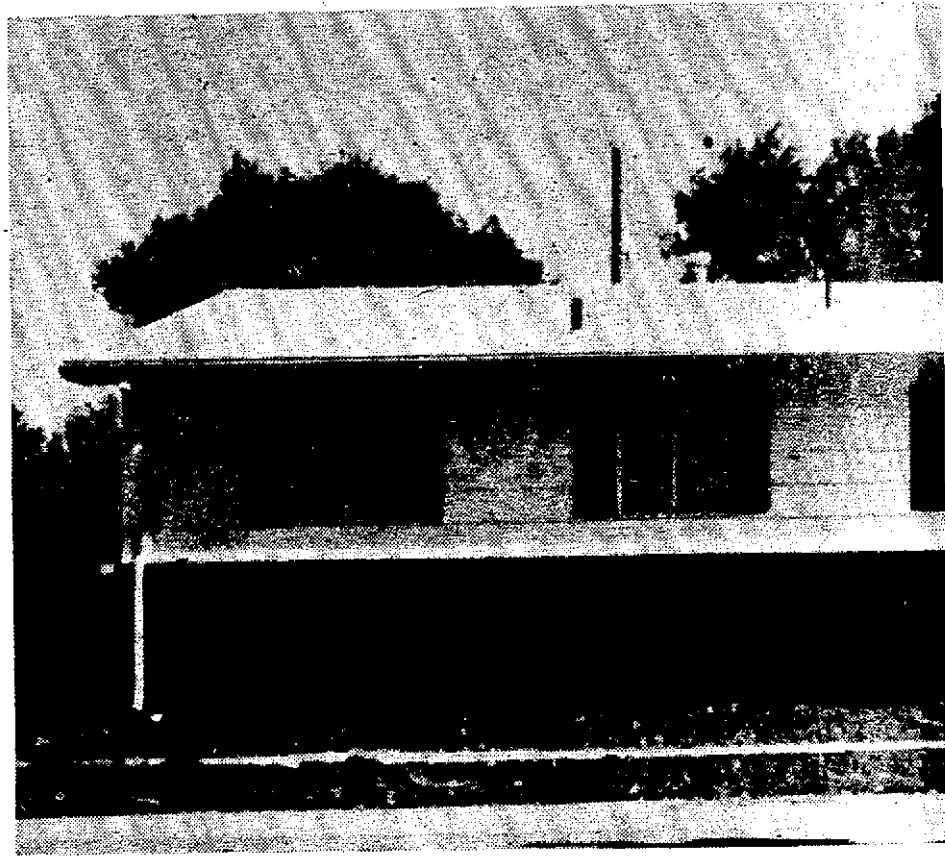
Marlette Homes, Inc.
P.O. Box 949
Great Bend, Kansas 67530

Westland/24'x60'

This house has sheetrock interior walls.



Westland Homes, Inc.



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For more information

Mail to: Nebraska Modular Homes
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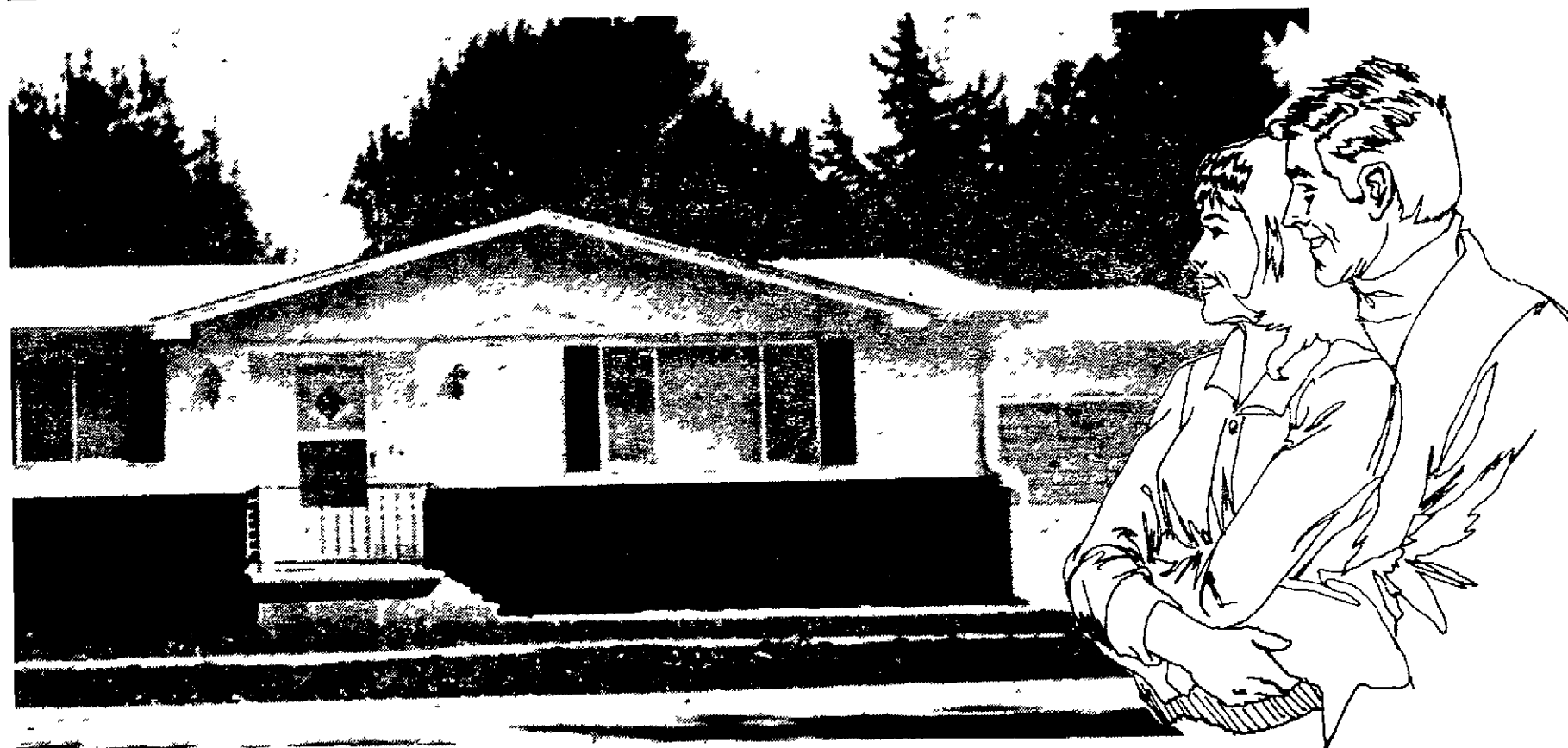
Address

State

Phone No.

COLOR

DOLLAR HOMES



An ideal home for any farm . . .

Modular Housing is our specialty. . . we know the industry better than any other firm in the Midwest. Our Show Homes are always open for your inspection. Take note of the quality shown in every piece of furniture and the tasteful decorating throughout each model. Yes, we'll trade for your used model home.

Our customers are our best salesmen. We have many satisfied customers who will attest to the integrity of our company and the economical, carefree lifestyle of modular housing. If you like, we can give you a list of former customers you may talk to on your own time.

Financing is no problem. We offer 30 years financing on 90% of the home cost. Of course, the modular home is a bargain from the beginning. Costs of most moduls vary from \$18.50 to \$24 sq.ft. . . far below the cost of a conventional home. Your modular home can be built on your basement or foundation if you wish or we can build the foundation. You pick the location and we can do the rest.

Seeing is believing. Before you decide on your home, be sure to see Ken, Gary, or Kent about a Special Deal for you. Because of our volume sales, we can offer you the right home at the lowest price. Why pay more? Your family can enjoy the comfort and convenience of modular housing at a modest price. See for yourself and save.

Nebraska Modular Homes

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Lincoln, Nebraska

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[illegible]

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6.75%*/6.98%** 30 mo certificates	7.50%*/7.78%** 4 yr certificates	7.75%*/8.06%** 4 yr certificates

*Guaranteed Annual Interest Rate
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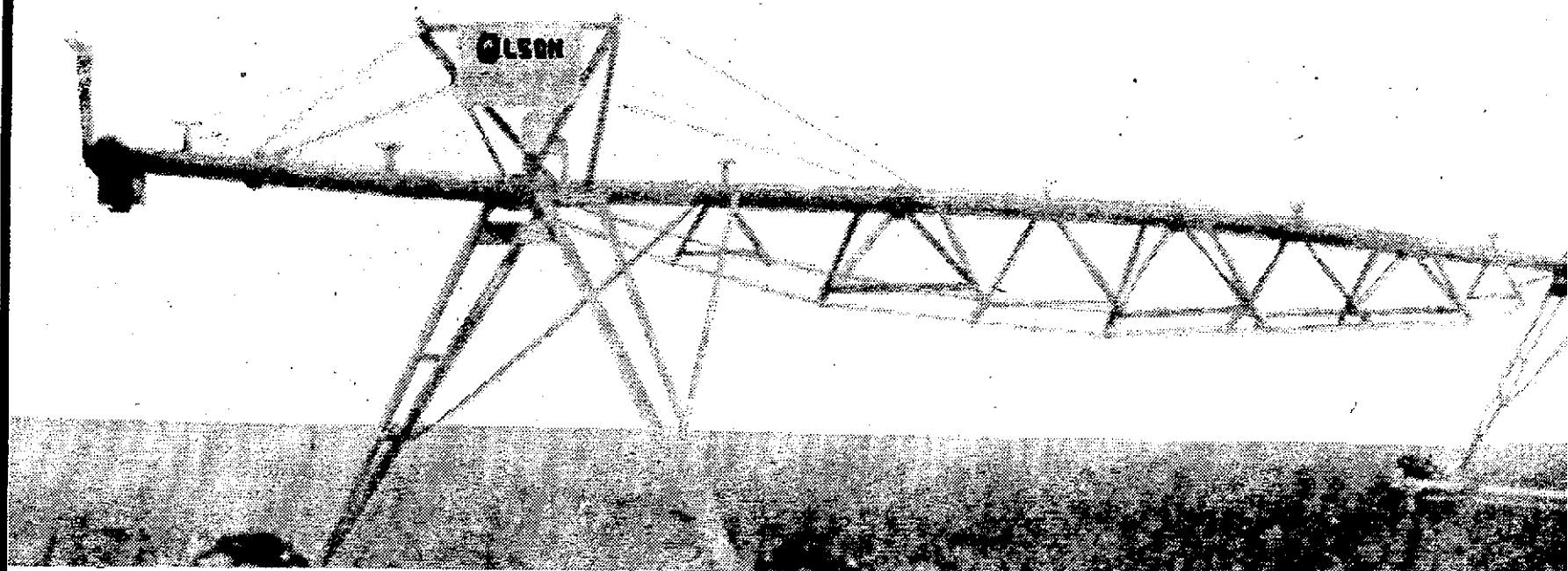
and earns extras, too

Lincoln Federal Savings

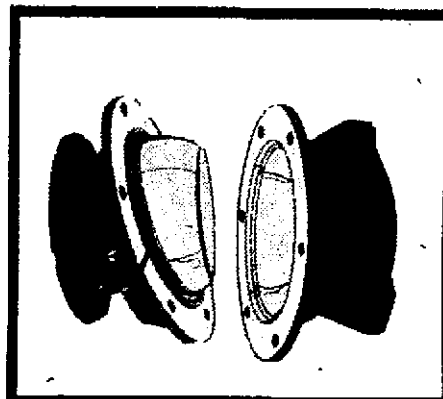
111 N. STREET LINCOLN, NE 68501 402/462-4401	2240 10TH AVE HOLDREGE, NE 68601 402/462-2201	511 WEST 2ND STREET HASTINGS, NE 68901 402/461-5708
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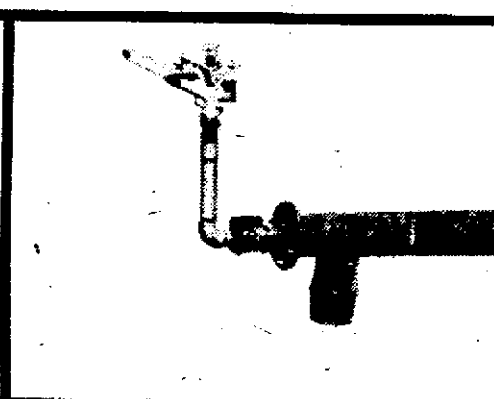
OUR Facilities now are expanded to 1



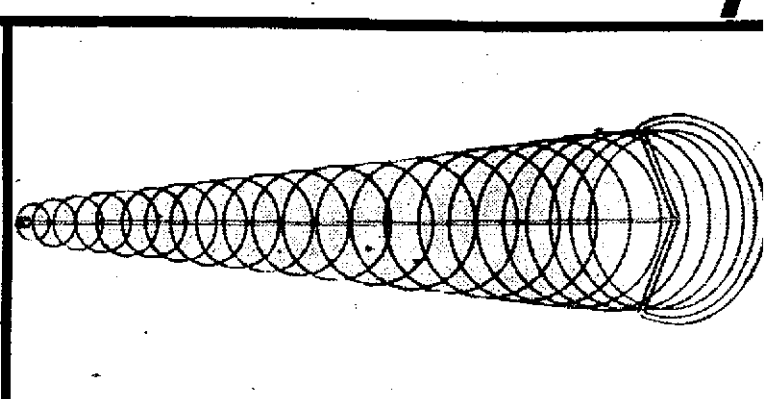
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No one but Olson gives you steel flex ball joints. No other type of flex-joint provides the combined strength, flexibility and unobstructed water flow as Olson's steel flex ball joints. They're made of the toughest cast iron available and, as rough terrain is encountered, rotates freely, smoothly in any direction.



Olson's extra big mainline gives you several big advantages. Olson's big 7" Cor-Ten A mainline (compared to most other's 6" or 6½") is not only stronger, but, it allows a freer water flow with less friction. Less friction means lower Hp. requirements (up to 24% less), lower power consumption. You'll get better end gun courage too.



Olson's even-green water pattern puts even more green in your pocket. The more uniformly your water, fertilizer and herbicide is applied the better yields you'll harvest. Olson sprinklers are spaced uniformly on 32' centers. This permits lower application rates, gives you a larger wetting area and assures less run off because of longer soak time. Olson's average soak time is 100 minutes compared to variable sprinkler spacing systems 53 minute average.

We service what we sell

For further information, call or write:
VAVRA Sales & Service, LTD.
RR Box 125 Gresham, Nebraska
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(402) 535-2576

D&V Well Drilling LTD.

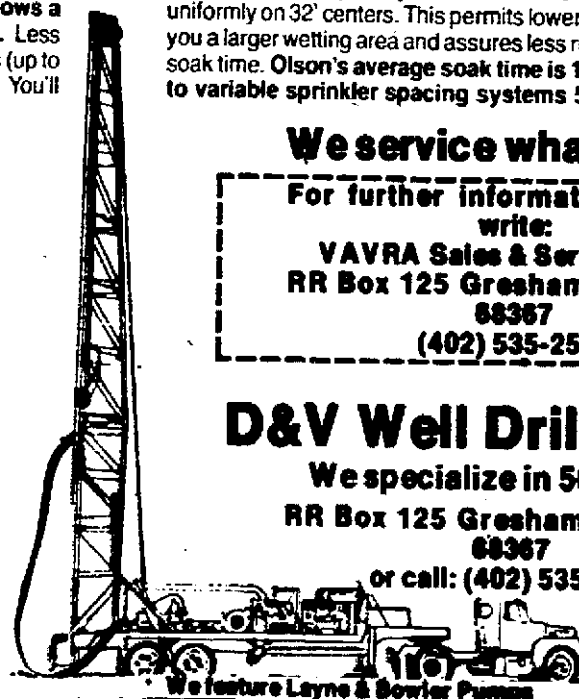
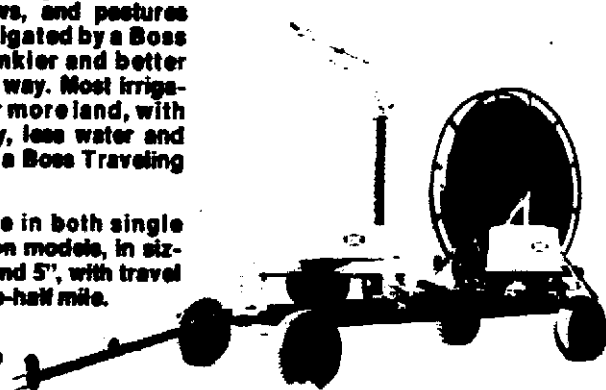
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RR Box 125 Gresham, Nebraska
68367
or call: (402) 535-2257

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A Boss Sales Rep
Will Be Present

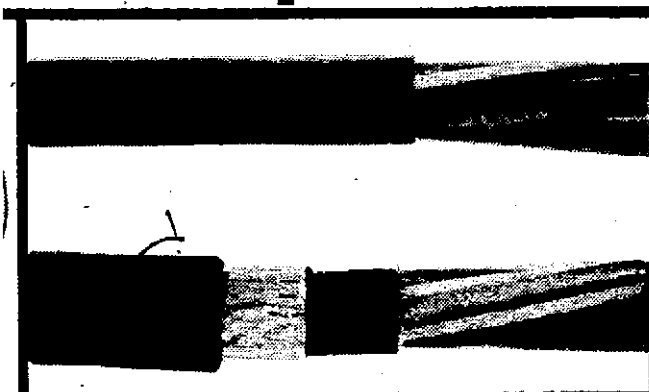


We feature Layne & Bowler Pumps

3,000 Square Feet to serve you better!



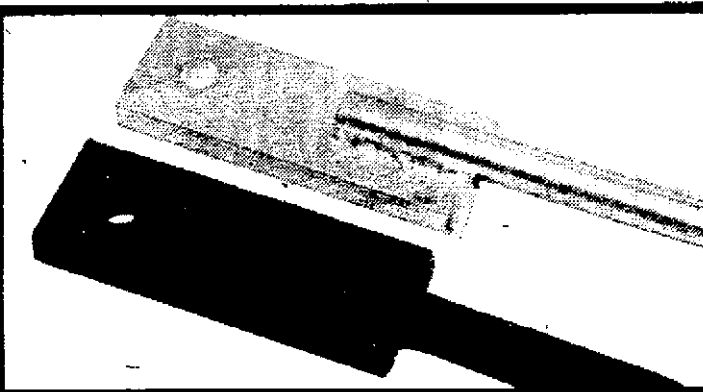
Now you Olson is your best value. As we prove it!



Compare Olson's wiring with other center pivots. Where other's insulation stops ours is just beginning. Olson's wiring is armour coated with a layer of foil between two layers of insulation and is approved by National Code in all U.S. States and Canada. Olson's superior wiring gives you a double-grounded system. Other makes have it available as an option ... if you want to pay \$400 or more extra.



Olson's narrow profile design let's you harvest more of your crop. Olson motors are tucked under the drive shaft. This important feature gives Olson an overall profile of just 18" compared to makes having profiles up to 30".



Here's another example of Olson's extra strength. Olson truss rods are $\frac{3}{4}$ " compared to some others $\frac{5}{8}$ ". Notice how Olson truss tabs are slotted and welded completely around instead of just on one side. This extra Olson strength assures straight alignment, uniform crown and greatly reduces pipe setting and sagging.

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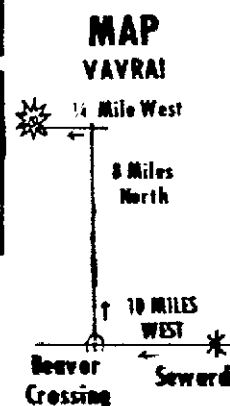
\$2,600.00 in prizes

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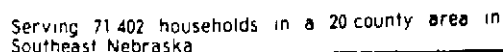


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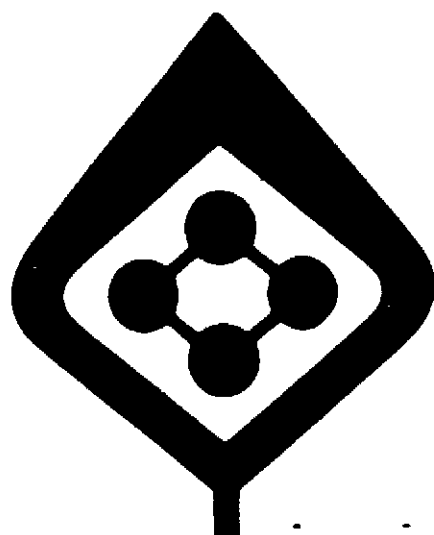
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Dawson County Agent Chairman Harold Stevens (center) uses a feed bunk as a teaching platform during a feedlot tour demonstrating feedlot management, feed rations and its relationship to irrigation farming to a group of farmers and visitors



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Feb. 24— The Carter farm policy and Nebraska.

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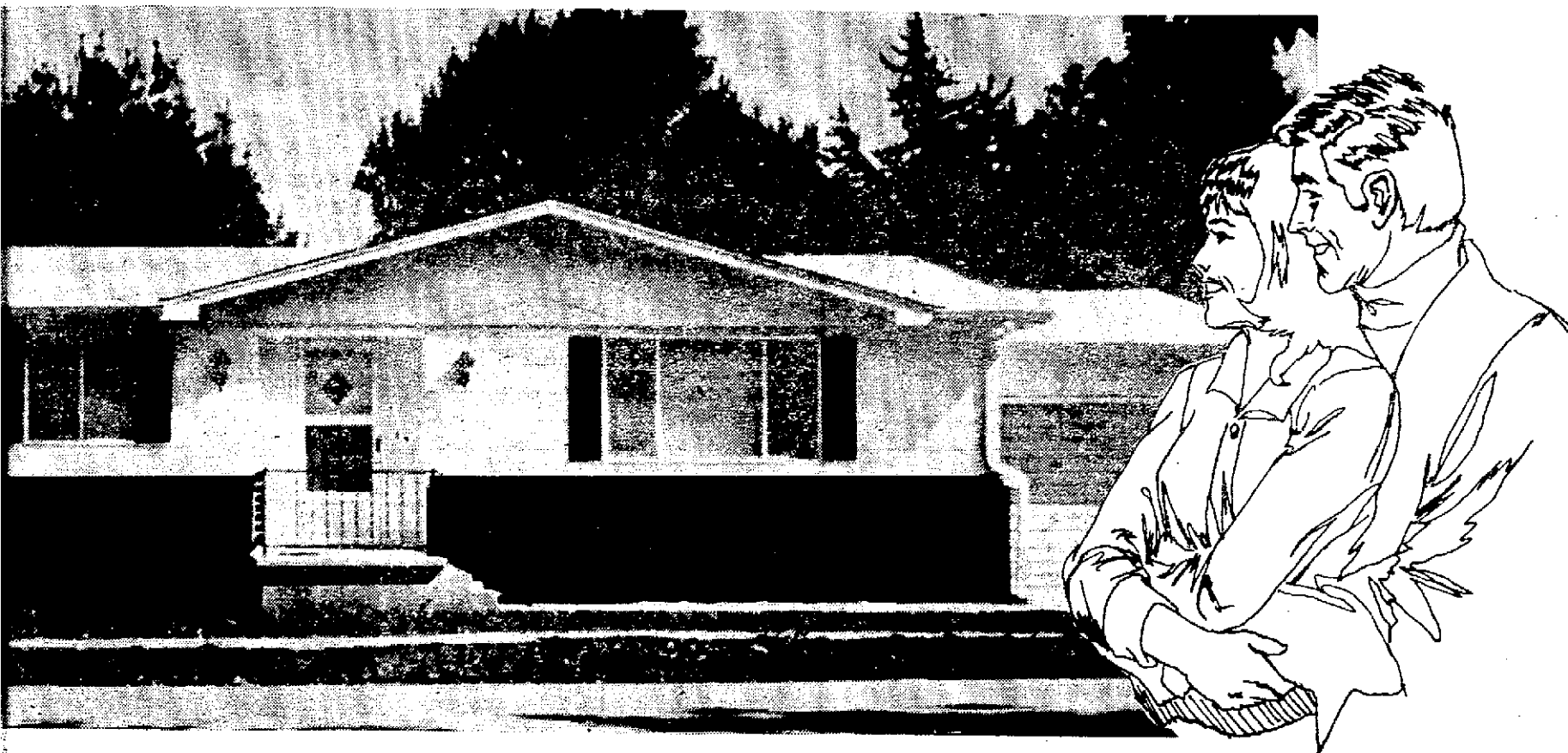
Produced by the Nebraska ETV Network and the Department of Agricultural Communications Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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Financing is no problem. We offer 30 years financing on 90% of the home cost. Of course, the modular home is a bargain from the beginning. Costs of most moduls vary from \$18.50 to \$24 sq.ft. . . . far below the cost of a conventional home. Your modular home can be built on your basement or foundation if you wish or we can build the foundation. You pick the location and we can do the rest.

Seeing is believing. Before you decide on your home, be sure to see Ken, Gary, or Kent about a Special Deal for you. Because of our volume sales, we can offer you the right home at the lowest price. Why pay more? Your family can enjoy the comfort and convenience of modular housing at a modest price. See for yourself and save.

Nebraska Modular Homes

5300 West "O" St.

Lincoln, Nebraska 68503

475-3846

764 Apartments, Furnished	765 Apartments, unfurnished	766 Apartments, unfurnished	767 Apartments Unfurnished	768 Duplexes for Rent	769 Houses for Rent
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20TH & QUE

Available now 1333 So. 15th. Excellent location, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Central air - carpeted. Range & refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal. Balcony, central air, office or 423-6094. Evening, Cliff Bomberger. 26c

NEW STUDIO

Appts. now ready, extremely different, glass doors & patio. Close to campus, \$145 or \$155 furnished. 467-5911, 470-4063, 423-5087. 26

338 So. 19 - Very clean 1 bedroom

carpeting, private entrance, parking, utilities paid. \$130, student, no pets. 435-8848. 19

339 N. 24th - 4 bedroom, carpet, air

conditioned, \$135. 499-3319 or shown by Apt. No. 1. 19

1315 "E" - Newer 1 bedroom, carpeted

laundry, parking, no pets. \$135. 425-4491, 423-0486. 11c

1446 "E" - Efficiency, \$90 + deposit

no pets. 474-2327, 423-0843. 11c

922 Garfield - Large newly remodeled

apartment, \$130 + deposit, no pets. 474-2327, 423-0843. 11c

Spacious 2 bedroom, recently remodeled

apartment, \$130 + deposit, no pets. 474-2327, 423-0843. 11c

2945 "R" - Large bedroom, new furniture

completely remodeled, couple, no pets, deposit + utilities. \$185. 435-3507. 8

2520 "D" - Basement apt., near

campus, utilities paid, \$95 per month. 432-8379, Evenings & weekends 477-1351. 19

1627 "C" - 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, air

conditioned, \$125 plus utilities, no pets, immediate occupancy. 489-3792 after 3pm. 19

3300 HUNTINGTON

1 bedroom, available Feb. 2 bedroom in March. Air, appliances, cable, carpet, drapes, laundry, no pets. 486-3728, 466-1933. 26

BRAND NEW

2 br. appts., carpeted, fireplaces, all appliances, close to Ag. Dent & Law. \$235 mo. 489-8318. 8

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423-6555

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One & two bedroom units, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air conditioning, extra storage area, laundry facilities, outdoor swimming pool, exercise room & sauna, clubhouse, garages, heat, central air conditioning, close to schools, shopping, parks & bus line. No pets. Rent from \$205. For appt., call 464-3311, 201 N. 70th. 29

WOODSHIRE MANOR

7th & Pioneer - 2 bedroom, newly furnished, carpeted, parking. \$190. 477-2983, 423-5329. 12c

2730 Dudley, 1 bedroom apartment

\$125 month, utilities paid + \$50 deposit. 423-1752. 20

1630 Prospect - 1 bedroom, living

room, kitchen, bath, no pets, \$160 deposit, utilities paid. Call 432-6342 for appointment. 12c

Efficiency - Near Capitol, no pets, 1 person, for appointment call

423-4591. 12c

Students! Between campuses, 2 bedroom

reasonably priced, carpets, pet-friendly, 424-2129. 19

279th & E - Newly carpeted, stove

refrigerator, 1 bedroom, washing facilities, ideal for single lady. \$125. At once. 432-1716. 15c

Efficiency, \$135 including utilities to a

nature adult. 475-3742, 435-3693. 20

218 So. 18 - Newly furnished, 1

bedroom, air, utilities paid except electric. 477-2983. 12c

1425 So. 10 - Lovely efficiency, 1 &

1 1/2 bedroom, carpeted, laundry, \$125 & \$180. Manager No. 3, 477-5409, 795-2825. 10c

NORTHEAST

1 bedroom up, carpeted, air conditioned, big closets, parking, close to bus. Utilities paid. \$145 deposit. 477-2983. 12c

714 SO. 17TH

2 bedroom, newly carpeted, nicely furnished. \$170 + \$100 deposit. 475-2553, 477-2983. 423-6098 15c

Westview area, 4 rooms & bath

available immediately, couple, \$135 including utilities. 475-2553. 12c

Spacious 2 bedroom apt., University

Place, near Westview, beautifully furnished, immediately available. \$200/month, call 467-3591, 432-1455 after 5 p.m. 15c

Bright & cheery 1 bedroom apt.

near University Place, available immediately. \$135/month, call 467-3591, 432-1455 after 5 p.m. 15c

2330 Q - 1 room efficiency, utilities

paid, \$80, gentleman, 432-5824. 13c

2 room, 2901 R, \$135 plus \$100 deposit

vacant; no pets, no lease. 416-4166. 21

400 So. 3 - 1 bedroom, redecorated

off-street parking, utilities paid. \$130. Shown by Apt. No. 1, 474-3040, 485-3139. 21

Willmar Plaza

Available newer one bedroom, air, shag carpeting, all electric laundry, private parking, \$155. 1534-44-9990 Century 21 489-0311

Clear, Spacious 1 bedroom apartment

near Westgate, \$120. 464-9900 Century 21 489-0311

28c

Needed - someone to sub-lease 2

bedroom apt. Call 477-2698. 18

QUIET - Remodeled 2nd floor 1

bedroom, 15th & "A", \$190 includes garage, water, garbage, heat & air. 477-2983, 486-3669. 18

One bedroom apartment, close to

campus, \$125, all electric, call 484-1780 or 475-9960. 18

East Campus - New large 2 bedroom

fireplace, balcony, \$235, 423-0002 after 5pm. 18

East Campus, brick 4plex, 1 bedroom

stove & refrigerator, \$135. 480-6743. 18

3131 Dudley, 3 rooms, bath, stove

refrigerator, \$137. 432-1752. 18

3 bedroom townhouse, Belmont, 1950

style, 2 1/2 baths, tenant pays utilities, \$300 cash lease. \$260. Office Hours 447-3445. 11c

2 bedroom, stove, fire, disposal

near 30th & "F", 432-1410, 466-0152. 12c

Closets in 15 rooms, 2nd floor, heat

appliances, adults \$135-1748. 4c

1331 So. 19 - Beautiful newly 2 bedroom

apartment, \$175, 477-2983, 489-5047. 12c

1 small and 1 large new one bedroom

apt. 4th & Huntington, off street parking, laundry and laundry facilities. 475-8371, 464-1266. 12c

25 & A

420 Leighton - 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, fireplace, dishwasher, \$175 deposit. 467-1275, 466-0984. 12c

2132 E - Newer 1 bedroom, all appliances

fully carpeted & draped. \$170 + electricity + deposit. 466-6075. 12c

3732 Midgreen - Brand new, large 2

bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, \$210. 466-0096. 16

APT. GUY

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Nebraska Real Estate Corp.

475-5178, 475-2263, 435-2435, 486-3324, 466-6985. 12

2504 VINE

Excellent central location - 1 bedroom apt. off-street parking, \$150. 477-1506, 477-4000, 467-4591. 16

1 bedroom apartment near downtown

campus. 467-2586. 21

3540 HUNTINGTON

Brand new 4 plex, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, all appliances, \$225 + utilities. 489-0616. 16

SEE TO APPRECIATE

201 N. 53 available March 1 - newer 1 bedroom, shag carpet, all electric, 1 bedroom apt. \$190. 464-1414. 14

2 bedroom, New carpet & paint \$136

Q. \$175 + utilities. 466-5918. 474-7784. 14

235 SO. 30

2 bedroom apt. with full basement, completely remodeled, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floor, close to shopping. 474-4054. 14

3 bedroom

Super place, DELUXE 3 bedroom apartment, available now 40th & 1/2. 489-0616. 14

13th & "F"

2 bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, refrigerator, central air, all electric, 1 bedroom apt. \$190. 475-2761. 14

2 & 4 bedrooms, close to University

students, welcome. 489-5276. 474-0276. 14

Wendy's area - new 2 bedroom

fireplace \$170. 466-0510 or 486-3861. 18

1115 "B" - New spacious 2 bedroom

apartment, carpeted, dishwasher, laundry, off-street parking, \$190, electric, deposit & lease adults. no pets. 423-2663. 14

710 Duplexes for Rent

5 bedroom, fireplace, carpeted, appliances included, garage, very nice. \$250. 25, \$220, 474-2562. 12c

2 bedroom \$150 - Electricity, deposit

\$125. 1227 So. 10th, 489-6493. 11

3210 Starr - 2 bedroom brick, air

conditioned, drapes, appliances, adults. no pets. \$190. 435-3494, 475-

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Farmland and the family of 2,231 Double-Circle local cooperative associations in 15 Midwest states continued to grow last year.

Farmland provided member associations with more farm supplies than ever before and sales volume reached another record high — \$1.9 billion. Savings (earnings) of \$112 million were generated — the third straight year savings have exceeded \$100 million.

Today Farmland, a manufacturer and wholesaler of products used in farming and ranching, provides local cooperatives a full-line of farm supplies including petroleum products, fertilizer, feed, seeds, agricultural chemicals, paint, batteries, tires and steel products.

A subsidiary, Farmland Foods, continues to grow as it expands its processing and marketing of beef and pork. Insurance protection for local cooperatives and individuals is provided by Farmland insurance companies.

Farmland's story is only a part of the story of farm supply delivery and service. The other, most important, part takes place in all the states served by Farmland. There, member cooperatives finish the job we start — the job of getting products to farmers and ranchers.

As one of the world's largest farm supply cooperatives, Farmland is proud to be a part of one of America's fastest growing industries and proud to serve the heartland of American agriculture.



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KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64116

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Owned by More Than 500,000 Midwest Farmers and Ranchers

Ag College No Longer Domain of Rural Male

Total enrolment has doubled in the last 10 years at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and the student population has changed considerably. According to Dr. T. E. Hartung, dean of the College of Agriculture, a sample of 428 new students conducted in the fall of 1976 in selected freshman agriculture courses found that a third had urban backgrounds.

He said that 234 or more than 14% of agricultural students at NU are women, compared with a total of 16 women in 1963 and 8% in 1974.

Despite this growth, NU still lags behind the national average of 25 to 27% women students in agriculture. In the midwest, Iowa State University heads the list with more than 65% women enrolled in the College of Agriculture.

In spite of changing enrolment trends, there have not been significant changes in the occupations students choose upon graduation.

Figures compiled over the last five years by the placement office in the College of Agriculture indicate that approximately the same percentage have returned to farms or ranches, followed by slightly smaller numbers entering ag industry fields. The two fields draw about 50% of the total class graduation each year.

Graduate school and government jobs, including the military, take 25-30% each year.

Some graduates who fall into the miscellaneous category in the placement figures are in professions such as restaurant management, campaign fund raising, law enforcement, missionary work, seminary studies, bartending, modeling and music instruction.

Ag-related careers have included work in the Royal Botanical Gardens in Australia, the Peace Corps, in Zaire, Africa, as a self-employed fish bait grower, country club greenskeeper, film producer for John Deere & Co., broker at the International Livestock Market Exchange, plant boutique manager or Alaskan farmer.

Women graduates seem to follow a slightly different trend, Hartung said, although he thinks the trend will change with larger numbers of women entering the college.

Currently, female graduates are finding their greatest opportunities in intermediate management roles such as sales or sales promotion with agricultural chemical or animal health product companies, he said.

Although Hartung said there is no "total closure" in any agricultural field for women, they still have difficulty breaking into such traditionally "all-male" areas as feedlot management, feed manufacturing and the packing industry.

"There still aren't very many women out in the fields advising farmers and ranchers on what to do," he said.

Hartung said only a few respondents in the new-student survey indicated that they would like to be out of Nebraska in 10 years.

Placement figures indicated graduates taking jobs outside Nebraska were usually 5-20% of the total graduating class.

There is a growing attitude on the part of many "city folks" that a return to the country is a better life, Hartung said. "Many say they enjoy the quality of people in agriculture," he said, "and they want to raise their families in a rural background."

Hartung said he expects to see more brother-sister and husband-wife team agricultural study in the future.



Jim Emmerich, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Emmerich of Hastings, is a junior majoring in natural resources and soil conservation. His decision to study natural resources was prompted by his conservation-minded attitudes, he said. He hopes to work with the Soil Conservation Service following graduation.



Julie Crissler, 20, daughter of Paul and Marion Kubitschek of Lincoln, is a sophomore majoring in horticulture. "I like to work with plants," she said, "and I wasn't particularly interested in any of the arts and science areas of study." She plans to become a landscape artist upon graduation and hopes to live in Arkansas or stay in Nebraska.



Mark Pretzer, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pretzer of Beatrice, is a junior majoring in agronomy. Pretzer chose agronomy because "I'm from a farm and my interest is in crops." Pretzer hopes to farm when he finishes school.



Mike Deppe, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Deppe of Omaha, is a sophomore majoring in forestry. Deppe chose forestry because "I've always liked the outdoors and forestry is something I've always been interested in." Deppe doesn't think he's at a disadvantage because of his urban upbringing, commenting that "if I want to do it bad enough, then I can learn it." Deppe hopes to obtain a position with the National Parks Service or a similar agency as a forester.



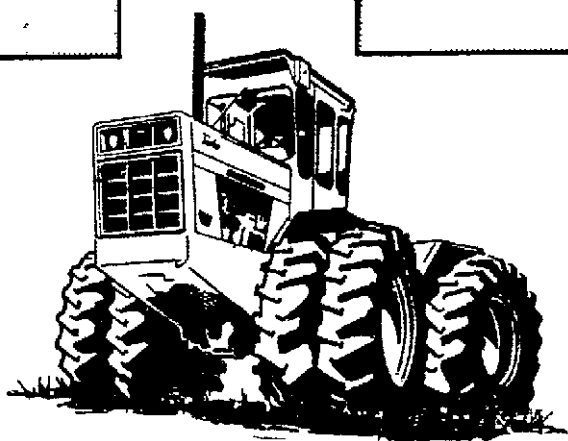
Julie Boker, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Boker of Omaha, a sophomore majoring in animal science, says her interest in horses caused her to select an agriculture-related major. "Being from a big city, I get asked that question (why she chose to enter animal science) a lot, and I really don't know what I plan to do with it once I am graduated," she says. Research work is one possibility, she says.



Barb O'Kane, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. O'Kane of Omaha, a junior wildlife sciences major, says a biology course she took at the University of Nebraska at Omaha in which the class toured the Fontanelle Forest caused her to develop an interest in wildlife sciences. "I thought it was a worthwhile field and something where I wouldn't be in an office all day," she says. She says she may attend graduate school to see what jobs are available in the wildlife area.



Tom Barth, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barth of Stanton, is a junior majoring in general agriculture. "I went to the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis and graduated from there in 1974." Forty-five hours of credit transferred to UNL. Barth hopes to enter the field of ag consulting upon graduation.



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State Zi

top	1967 Ford 4 door small V8 auto mat c excellent mechanically easy on gas oil \$450 47 8154	21
mile	72 Cullas Supreme like new 36 000 miles loaded 489-3943	21
door	70 Galax e 500 automatic air call 423 9445	13
ing	71 Mach 1 excellent loaded low mileage \$3100 firm 477 8246	21
alibu	65 Buick LeSabre call at 2409 N W 9 5125	13
ask	1964 Buick LeSabre 51 000 miles good sound car in good running con dition 4 new tires plus 2 snows \$350 or reasonable offer See ad #480	21
plush	Knox 466 7360 or 466 5151	14
19	1970 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop auto mat c air condition ng \$1300 488 3103	21
cir	68 Dodge Dart GT 318 automatic \$650 423 8278	21
locks	73 Javelin Automatic Pierre Cardin inte rior \$1950 464-6876 after 12	21
power	67 Lemans air c a r shocks throug new snows 464 4406	21
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'66 Corvette
Yellow V 8 engine, 4
speed power brakes air,
AM/FM radio hard top
and convertible

Terms Available 990

MISLE
CHEVROLET
50m & 4

**Budget
Priced
Transportation**

'70 Toyota \$540
Corolla 4 cylinder auto-
matic, air tinted wind
shield AM/FM radio

Dean Bros.


Lincoln-
Mercury

Price Roll-Back Sale

On Economy
Cars . . .

1976 Capri II

3-door sports coupe



**Capri's
in stock**

2.3 Litre 4 speed trans w/over shift front disc brakes styled steel wheels front buckets reclining seats fold down rear seat full instrumentation protective bodyside moldings solid state ignition courtesy light loop pile carpet front rear ash trays stabilizer bars front & rear

Demo's

'76 Capri, 2300 cc with air
\$3595

'76 Capri 2800
Loaded

\$3857

\$77.53
Per month
\$857 Down or trade

'77 Comet

4 door 250.6 cylinder automatic transmission white sidewall's radio dual radio mirrors tinted glass protective bodyside moldings Stock # 219 16 Comets in stock with various options

\$3899

\$77.53
Per month
\$899 Down or trade

'77 Bobcat

3 door Runabout 2.3 litre bumper group 4 speed transmission AM radio wide color keyed bodyside moldings plus all the standard equipment Stock # 208 (5 Bobcats in stock)

\$3599

\$77.53
Per month
\$599 Down or trade

'77 Monarch

2 door sedan 30. V8 Lardau's vinyl trim bucket seats option white sidewall's power steering power front disc brake radio, interior group protective body moldings

\$4750

\$103.38
Per month
\$750 Down or trade

All the above cars except the Monarch have total notes of \$3721.44 at 11% APR and 48 payments, the Monarch is 11% APR and total note of \$4962.24 & 48 payments, all are subject to approved bank credit

Dean Bros.

1835 West "O"

Lincoln Mercury

Open Weekdays 8-11
Sundays 11-4

477-5202

'68 Chevrolet \$1980
Camaro, Blue with white striping V-8 327 2 door hardtop automatic power steering air

'68 Buick \$330
Electra Limited 4 door V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes air, electric windows and seat

'69 Mercury \$1140
Cougar green with black vinyl V-8, automatic power steering, tinted glass

'69 Ford \$490
Galaxie 500 white with black vinyl roof 2 door automatic power steering air AM radio

'66 Chevrolet \$630
"Malibu" V-8 2 door 4-speed

'67 Chevrolet \$190
"BelAir" V-8 4 door automatic power steering

'65 Ford \$190
Galaxie 500 V-8 352, 2 door automatic AM radio

'69 Chevrolet \$530
Station Wagon V-8 automatic power steering and brakes air

'70 Mercury \$1160
Cougar Blue with black vinyl top V-8 2 door, power steering and brakes air, tinted windshield

'70 AMC \$280
Javelin yellow with black vinyl roof V-8 304 2 door automatic power steering and brakes air AM radio

'70 Mercury \$1160
Cougar V-8 351 2 barrel engine, 2 door automatic tinted glass

'70 Chevrolet \$680
Malibu Bronze V-8 350 2 door 3 speed

'71 Chevrolet \$560
Chevelle V-8 2 door 4 speed power steering and brakes

'70 Cadillac \$1090
Coupe DeVille Dark Bronze with black vinyl top V-8 2 door automatic power steering and brakes air AM/FM Stereo 11 steering wheel cruise control

Terms Available

990

MISLE
CHEVROLET

M11

Who, Where, How Many, How Much

The University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources has facilities in all areas of the state, as shown on the map.

To staff these 14 branches:

Employees: IANR employed 1,896 people (including part-time employees and student employees) in December, 1976. Of that number, 787 were full-time faculty/professional staff paid, on a monthly basis; 1,109 were office/service personnel, managerial/profession with no administrative responsibilities, part-time, or student. IANR staff was composed of 1,124 full-time employees.

Payroll: December 1976, payroll amounted to \$1,595,000 gross.

Annual Budget: The 1976-77 IANR budget is \$30 million, of which \$15.1 million comes from state General Fund. Balance from cash funds (tuition, etc.), federal funds, grants, contracts, etc.

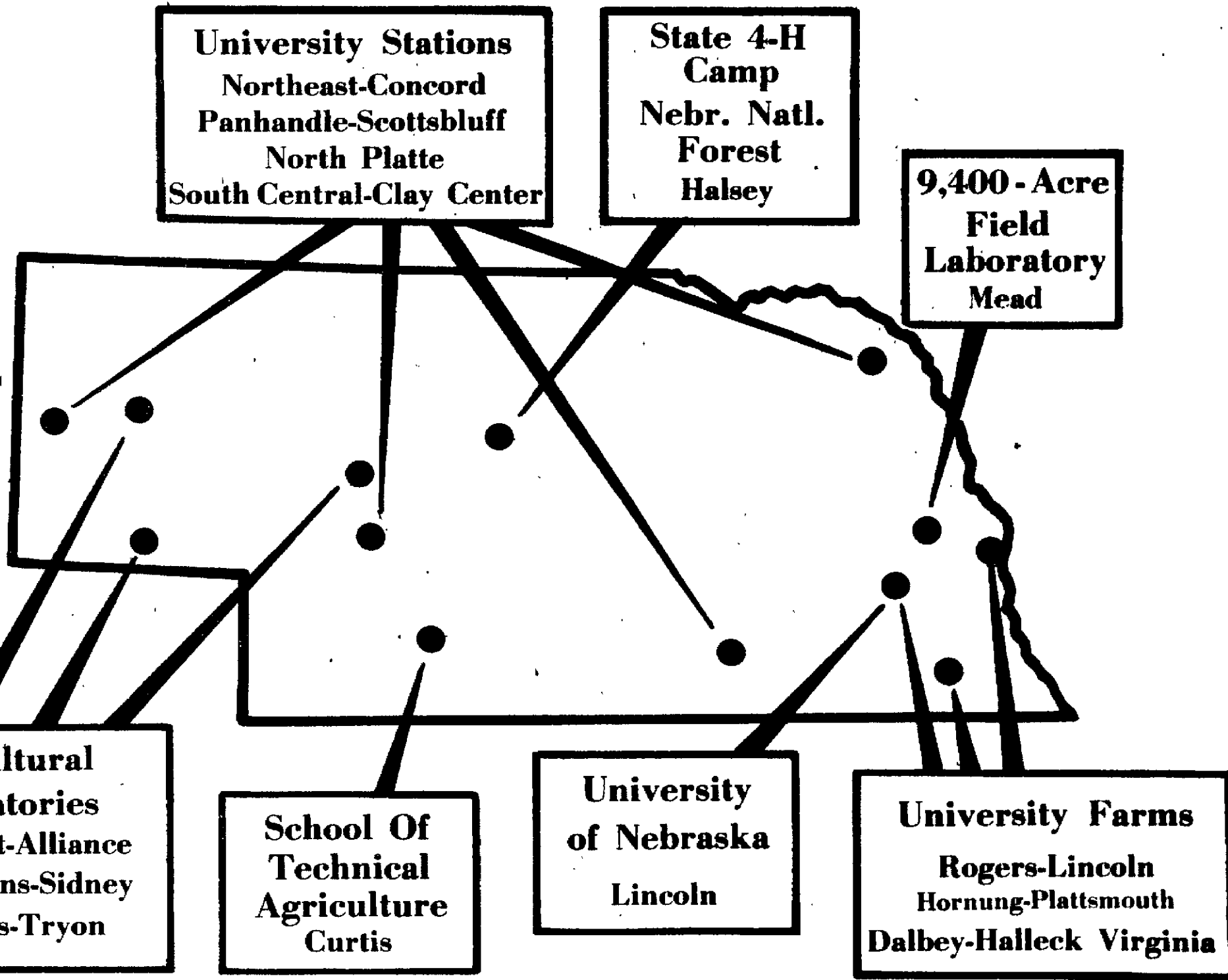
Broken down as far as IANR figures allow:

Location	Acres	Employees	Annual Payroll
Lincoln	1,030 (1)	1,186	\$14,917,000
Mead	9,400	64	217,000
N.E. Station (Concord)	480	48	432,000
Panhandle (Scottsbluff)	1,295		
Sidney (High Plains)	2,410	85	813,000
Allamore (NWAL)*	480		
N. Platte (N.P.)	3,373		
Tryon (SAL)**	3,400	92	755,000
Clay Center	35,000	192	1,623,000
School of Technical Agriculture, Curtis		91	613,000

(1) Acres assigned Experiment Station — does not include East or City Campus.

* Northwest Agriculture Laboratory

** Sandhills Ag Lab





Insulation keeps down the cost of heating or cooling a building, whether it is a barn for livestock, a farm shop or a home. It can also be a fire retardant or a fire hazard. This demonstration, in which containers of paper placed beside three types of insulation were ignited simultaneously, shows dramatic differences in terms of fire safety. Power and Safety Day at Mead.

THE SHOES WITH A
YEAR
WARRANTY

IF THE SOLES
DON'T LAST
FOR ONE YEAR
YOU GET A
NEW PAIR
FREE*

* Same size & style

NORMAN'S . . . Your work shoe headquarters

Thorogood®

"wear-guard"

YOU
ALWAYS
SAVE ON
QUALITY
WORK SHOES
AT . . .

568 — Sunburst Brown
Fairway leather 8" plain toe
boot, cushion-insole and
long wearing black gum
rubber stipple sole.



566 — Sunburst Brown
Fairway leather 6" plain toe
shoe, cushion-insole and
long wearing black gum
stipple sole.



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"The Only Shoe Stores You Need to Know"

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(DOWNTOWN)—Park & Shop
Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.